

## CASTRO'S CUBA—

# Missionaries Not Affected By Decree

ATLANTA (BP) — Fidel Castro's recent decision to allow on Oct. 10 additional immigration of Cubans to the United States will not affect Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries.

This is the opinion of a missions official here who said Castro's decision, if carried into action, may allow some Baptist pastors to come to

the United States but not the missionaries.

Loyd Corder of Atlanta said Herbert Caudill and David Fite, the imprisoned missionaries, would need other arrangements in order to return to the United States.

Corder is secretary of the language missions department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and director of the agency's Cuban work.

He said the U. S. State Department has continued to press for the release of the missionaries, who were arrested April 8, and have spent nearly seven months in prison.

Caudill, 62, is under a 10-year sentence and David Fite, 31, is under a six-year sentence. Both were charged with espionage, subversive activities, and illegal currency transactions.

The wives of both missionaries continue to live and do missions work in Havana. Mrs. Fite, Margaret, is the daughter of the Caudills.

Mrs. Caudill, in a letter following their last monthly visit, reported both men "looked better and seemed to have gained a little and had good color."

"They manage to keep in good spirits and keep the others (There were 51 Baptists arrested with them) in good spirits," she wrote.

Commenting on the family, she added, "Margaret's children keep well. The baby is plump and cheerful, and the boys are fine. They have started back to school."

Earlier in a telephone interview with the Georgia "Christian Index" Mrs. Caudill had said the missionaries were holding daily prayer meetings in their cell block.

She reported 28 students enrolled in the Baptist Theological Institute in Havana, and that most pastors were serving two churches since the arrest of the other ministers.

## Memphis Hospital Expands

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis has started construction of an 11-million-dollar addition to its Union East wing. Part of a 16-million-dollar expansion program, the new project will consist of an 18-story structure rising above the existing single story of the Union East unit.

Thirteen of the new floors are scheduled for completion by October 1, 1967 and the top five floors will be left in shell form to be completed as the needs arise. The first floor of Union East currently houses the Emergency Room, Obstetrics, Nursery and the Admitting Office.

Dr. Frank S. Groner, administrator of BMH, said the completion of the 13 floors will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 1,075 to about 1,575 and will add about 1,000 employees to the payroll. About 250 more beds will be possible and some 500 more employees will be required on completion of the top five floors. The total project represents an increase of about 70 per cent in the

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# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965

Volume LXXXVI, Number 38



## NEW CHOCTAW IS FIRST ASSOCIATION IN STATE TO MEET

THE FIRST ASSOCIATION in the state to meet was the New Choctaw (Indian), Oct. 1-2 at Old Caanan Church. Three leaders confer before session begins. From left: Houston Allen, clerk; Rev. Clay Gibson, moderator, and Rev. S. D. Tubby, session board member.

REV. R. L. MEFFORD, of Philadelphia, missionary to the Choctaw Indians in the state, gives copies of the Baptist Record to several early arrivals in front of church. From left: Nelda Faye, and Geneva Allen, accompanied by little Sandra Kaye Allen.

TWO OF THE WOMEN prepare some of the food for the serving of the noon lunch. Mrs. Elsie Jim, (left) and Mrs. Loreta John are stirring stew in two large pots. Other women nearby are preparing other parts of the dinner to be served to all those present.

## 1969 CONVERTED IN NEW ZEALAND MEET

By L. Gordon Sansing  
Secretary of Evangelism  
The Trans-Pacific Crusade is now history, but I believe history in the making. One hundred and four preachers from the Southern Baptist Convention went to New Zealand by invitation through the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board. Dr. Eual Lawson, associate director of the Evangelism Division, was the leader of our group.

On the way over we stopped in Hawaii for a tour of the island of Oahu. From Honolulu we flew to Nandi in the Fiji Islands, and from there to Auckland, New Zealand.

At the Auckland airport we were greeted by hundreds of New Zealanders from nearby churches. After clearing customs we went to an Auckland hotel for a briefing meeting and on to the Baptist Tabernacle for the formal welcoming by the representatives of Baptist Union of New Zealand and Government officials. After a luncheon in the church, I was transported to my home during the crusade. It was my privilege to work with the Millford Baptist Church, Auckland. Rev. Hayes Lloyd, Pastor.

Friday night a group of leaders of the church came to (Continued On Page 2)

## U. S. 'COMPLIANCE PLEDGE'—

# Board Declines Hospital Request For 'Expression'

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has declined to give the trustees of Mississippi Baptist Hospital an "expression of policy" to aid them in making a decision the trustees face as to whether to sign the U. S. Government "compliance pledge."

According to the constitution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the control of each of its institutions is vested entirely in the hands of its trustees.

The Convention Board, in the final session of its regular meeting last week, responded to the request for an "expression of policy" by adopting a motion "reaffirming our confidence in the responsibility and authority of the trustees in the matter of making policy decisions."

Zack T. Hederman, Jackson, chairman of the trustees, in presenting the request, stated that "we have ultimate responsibility to act in all matters . . . but we think it appropriate to inquire as to whether the Convention or Board . . . wishes to provide

an expression of policy for its aid in dealing with such problems."

### Resolution Adopted

The Convention's Education Commission, Don R. Roark, Yazoo City, chairman, presented a resolution which was adopted by the board. The resolution, concluded and summarized, is as follows:

"We commend the trustees of each institution for acting according to their best judgment in the delicate matter of the 'compliance pledge' and renew our dedication, as the Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, to each and all of our educational institutions as they face the task of providing high - quality, Christian education with limited funds."

Three of the convention's colleges, Mississippi College, Blue Mountain, and Clarke, (Continued On Page 2)

## VATICAN COUNCIL II—

# Little Change Seen In Italy's Situation

ROME (POAU)—Dr. Manfred Ronchi, president of the Baptist Union of Italy, has told Gainer E. Bryan, special representative of Americans United at the Vatican Council and editor of the "Maryland Baptist," that he foresaw little change in Italy's church-state situation as a result of the Council's proposed Declaration on Religious Liberty. Asked by Bryan as to the church-state arrangement there, Dr. Ronchi replied: "In Italy we do not have an established church. What we have is the religion of the state. In Italy both church and state are free and sovereign. . . . Yet the Catholic Church enjoys some freedom that other churches do not have."

Dr. Ronchi pointed to religious discrimination in regard to ministry to those in prison. He recalled a provision that a prisoner may not receive spiritual counsel from a clergyman of a denomination other than his own. "When prisoners enter prison they have to state their religion," he said. "Usually the authorities don't bother to ask but write down 'Catholic'. Then Protestant ministers are sometimes denied the right to see them. A person in prison has to get permission from the government to change his religion."

Bryan inquired about a Baptist church in Italy that has been denied permission by local authorities to erect a church building although it has twice taken its case to the highest court of the land and won. This famous case has been in litigation for six years.

Dr. Ronchi promptly identified the church in question as the Baptist Church of Sant' Angelo in Villa, Comune di Veroli, Provincia di Brindisi. "The high court," he (Continued On Page 2)

## Georgia Baptists Oppose U.S. Aid

### By The Baptist Press

The Georgia Baptist Convention's Education Commission closed out its public hearings on the question of federal grants for Baptist colleges in the state with every indication the proposal will be rejected, the Christian Index reported.

The Georgia Baptist weekly newsmagazine said sentiment at the four hearings ran heavily against federal grants. The Commission will make its recommendation to the Georgia Convention at its session in November.

About 163 persons attended the fourth and final of the hearings. This final hearing was held in Cordele, Ga. The three before it met in other cities around the state.

Of the 28 who spoke at Cordele, 27 opposed federal grants. Only one person favored them. This made the total tally for the four hearings read as follows: Total Attendance, 415; Speakers opposing federal grants, 73, and Those favoring such aid, 8.

The hearings were arranged after trustees of two state Baptist colleges — Mercer University in Macon and Norman Junior College in Norman Park—requested a fresh study by the convention of its position on federal aid.

The only woman to speak at any of the four hearings addressed the one in Cordele. Mrs. John F. Gibson read a statement opposing federal aid, doing so on behalf of her husband, the pastor of Cordele's First Baptist Church.

But she added: "Because I am a woman and a mother, I do not want to see our colleges closed."

## CRUSADE FOR SOUTH AFRICA IS PLANNED

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. (BP) — The Baptists of South Africa joined a growing list of Baptists in other nations planning simultaneous evangelistic crusades.

Churches in the Baptist Union of South Africa set May 1-15, 1966, as the dates for their national evangelism effort.

The South Africa churches have asked the evangelism division of the Home Mission Board of The Southern Baptist Convention to aid them in conducting the crusade and in enlisting evangelists from the United States.

The Baptist Union of South Africa, with headquarters in Johannesburg, reports 164 churches with more than 16,000 members, in addition to the churches and missions of

their missionary society. More than 16 million people inhabit the nearly half million square miles of South Africa, located on the southern tip of Africa.

This population is composed of three major groups: the largest being the Bantu, or Negro tribes; the second the white; and the third the Asiatics.

The South Africa Baptist Missionary Society works with the Bantu peoples and reports more than 300 places of worship with 26,000 members.

Roger Voke of New London, South Africa, and Eual Lawson of Atlanta, Ga., associate director of the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will serve as co-directors of the crusade.

## MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

CHESTER L. QUARLES  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER  
P. O. BOX 530  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

October 1, 1965

Open Letter To All  
Mississippi Baptists

Dear Fellow Workers:

Last November the Mississippi Baptist Convention approved the recommendation of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board that our 1965 cooperative world mission program goal be \$2,998,000.00. Everyone recognized that the goal was a challenging one and that all must give more if we were to reach it.

We find that we can reach this goal if our churches will contribute \$370,956.79 in October. If accomplished this would be the largest amount ever contributed in one month.

Let us urge every church to send whatever mission monies is available, whether designated contributions or Cooperative Program, to us at the earliest possible time.

To be counted in this year's record the contributions must reach our office by Wednesday after the last Sunday in October.

For the sake of all our mission work and the missionaries who look to us for support, won't you help your church do its very best?

Yours in Christ's Service,

*Chester L. Quarles*  
Chester L. Quarles



## Northeast Group Date Is Reset

ROME, N. Y. (BP)—Target date for beginning a new regional convention of Southern Baptists in the northeastern United States has been reestablished as Jan. 1, 1968.

The new date, delayed one year from the original plan, was arrived at during a steering committee meeting in connection with the annual regional fellowship gathering of people here from churches in New York State, Northern New Jersey and the New England states.

The fellowship, formerly known as the New York-New Jersey Fellowship of Southern Baptists, changed its name to the Northeastern Fellowship to recognize the part the New England churches will play in creating a regional convention.

## Memphis . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
hospital's bed potential. S&W Construction Co., Inc., is the general contractor.

Among other changes taking place in the overall 15-million-dollar program are: development of a new laundry about one block south of the main hospital; renovation of the service building that formerly served as a student nurse dormitory; construction of a two-level enclosed walkway over a street, connecting the main hospital to the service building and the development of additional parking.

### New Research Facilities

Within the service building, which is a four-story quadrangle, the hospital has added new research facilities. Plans call for the hospital's general stores, maintenance and engineering shops and linen distribution and storage area to be placed in the service unit. The hospital administrator pointed out that such a major expansion program will, of necessity, affect practically all departments of the institution.

At the same time, the annual payroll and hospital purchases of supplies will pump several millions of dollars into the economy. Dr. Groner said the program is in line with recommendations made in the 1960 report of Anthony J. J. Rourke and Associates for the orderly expansion of the Memphis Medical Center.



GI'S ALSO ON RELIEF MISSION—SOUTH VIETNAM — Three U. S. servicemen pass out school supplies and candy to Vietnamese children as part of their non-military mission to help a distressed people. The men were providing aid through the U. S. Overseas Mission (USOM) for civilians. From left are: chief construction mechanic R. L. Weismann of Port Hueneme, Cal.; builder second class T. P. Curtin of Oxnard, Cal.; and builder third class G. P. Cain of Axtell, Kans. (RNS Photo)

## Reprints Of Dehoney Sermon Now Available

So many requests came for extra copies of the recent issue of the Record carrying the sermon The Inevitable Encounter by Dr. Wayne Dehoney, that we completely exhausted our supply. Since requests continue to come in we have prepared reprints of the sermon, which are available at 10c for two copies, with additional copies at 5c each. This will partially cover the cost of printing, and mailing. Requests should be sent to The Baptist Record, Box 530, Jackson.

## Roosevelt To Be 1967 SBC Hotel

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans was selected as the headquarters hotel for the 1967 session of the Southern Baptist Convention by the SBC Executive Committee meeting here.

The convention meets in New Orleans May 23-26 at an international exhibition center now under construction in New Orleans.

## 1969 Converted . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
the home where I was staying for a get acquainted discussion and prayer meeting. Saturday night there was a formal welcome and reception at the Millford Church. By this time there was no doubt about our being a welcomed guest.

With all the welcoming ceremonies behind us it was now time to step into the role as the visiting evangelist from North America. With full assurance from the pastor that I was to enjoy complete freedom in the pulpit and in methods, it was with joyful anticipation that the task was undertaken.

### Much Preparation

Behind this opening day of the Crusade were weeks of preparation on the part of the churches. The members had prepared the church grounds and building so that it was very attractive. More important, they had been praying in faith for the Crusade and for the preacher by name. They were expectant, excited, and ready to follow the Lord's leadership through the visiting preacher.

The first appearance on the opening day was before the combined Bible classes of the

Sunday school. This was a time of testing as many heard the preacher from the U.S.A. for the first time. He was tense; they were kind. All went well. We were in. A full house greeted us at 11 o'clock and the Crusade was well under way.

We spoke from one to four times each day, including one address to the Takapuna Rotary Club and one at the Takapuna Lions Club.

The ladies had arranged a series of coffee hours in various homes, to which they invited church-related and non-church related friends. I (we) had tea and sandwiches and cookies with them and then brought a gospel message. Many of these ladies came for the services in the church as a result of these contacts. These coffee hours were most effective. The attendance ranged from about 15 to 35 or 40.

Another feature in the plan was a service on the first Thursday night for the ladies only, and one on the second Monday night for men only. These were very well attended. The ladies had a full house in attendance. The men were second best, but with excellent attendance.

The reception of the people was most gratifying, both of me personally and of the messages. They went all-out to make me (us) feel welcome and to provide for my (our) needs.

The weather was cool. They do not heat their homes and churches as we do and consequently we were cool most of the time. They had had very heavy rain for days before the Crusade, but during the Crusade very little rain or interference by the weather.

### Homes Were Nice

The homes were nice. It was our privilege to visit in many homes for meals, witnessing, and fellowship. It was my privilege to live with one of the deacons and his family. They had four children at home—one daughter 16; three sons, 14, 18 and 21. It was a very helpful and enjoyable experience to live in this home.

Various members provided for transportation. Mrs. Reynolds, in whose home I lived, kept the schedule and saw to it that I was informed and at the right place at the right time.

New Zealand is a beautiful country with sea, mountains, plains, thermal regions, and lakes to enhance the beauty. The climate is semi-tropical, therefore, the grass was very green, a d d i n g color to the landscape. On Friday and Saturday of the second week, the pastor and seven men of the church took me on a tour to the south of Auckland. This tour was climaxed by a night and several hours in and around Rotorua, a resort city.

The original New Zealanders were Polynesians, Maoris. Later came those of British descent. They are predominant. No Maoris lived in the area where I served, and consequently none were members at Millford.

The automobiles are, on an average, much older than in the States. Most of them are small compact cars. The familiar V. W. bug was always on the scene—only a few American cars.

## OF RIGHTS AND DUTIES

By Joe W. Burton, Editor  
Home Life

When you hear a person warmly claiming his "rights," you may normally be sure that he is not doing so in the spirit of Christ. The characteristic Christian attitude is not shown in the noisy assertion of rights, but rather in a quiet performance of duty. This is discussed both by Paul in Ephesians 5 and by Peter in his first epistle, chapters 2 and 3.

In each instance, the word is translated submission, and also in both cases it is illustrated in the primary home relationship between husband and wife.

The submission of the wife to her husband is not on the basis of a right claimed by the husband but rather of a duty gladly performed by the wife. There is a vast difference between these two—between "right" and "duty."

The man who claims his wife's submission as his right knows nothing of the Christian doctrine of submission which both Paul and Peter are discussing.

The wife's submission is predicated on a quality in the husband which Paul compares to the love of Christ for the church. But this love for his wife, the husband proves that he has the character to be the head of the family, the "head of the wife." She therefore gladly submits herself to him as one fully worthy of such trust, even as he also in like manner submits himself unto her. It is a mutual submission.

The noisy assertion of a right contradicts the spirit of duty. This is true in any relationship when a person selfishly sets out to secure to himself that which he is determined to have. Better—a thousand times better—to learn the meaning of Christian submission and of performance of duty, whether in the home, or in the church, or at work.

## Hill Promoted To Managing Editor

Nashville (BP)—Leonard E. Hill has been promoted from production editor to managing editor of the Baptist Program Magazine.

The Baptist program is published by the SBC executive committee. The magazine is a monthly publication for the denomination's 50,000 pastors, educational directors, music directors, chaplains, missionaries, denominational workers and Baptist faculty members.

## Churches In The News

Clear Branch Church, Rankin County, will hold their regular Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 10. Dr. W. Lowrey Compere, president of Clarke College, will be guest speaker at the 11 a. m. worship service. In the afternoon, Dr. Compere will tell about his trip to the Holy Land. Lunch will be served at the church.

Oak Grove Church, Holmes County, will have their 21st annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 10. Lunch will be served at the church. Rev. R. E. Paine, pastor, will bring the special message at 11 a. m.

Elaine Church, Jackson, reports that in the past eleven Sundays they have had 27 decisions during the worship services, including 12 for baptism, 12 additions by letter, and three rededications. Rev. W. M. Averett is pastor.

Leesburg, Rankin County held an ordination service Sunday night, September 26, in which Floyd Parker was ordained as a deacon in the church. Rev. R. W. Porter, pastor, gave the charge, and James Parker, brother of Floyd Parker, gave the ordination prayer.

Verona Church held a GA coronation service recently. The setting included a large open Bible inscribed "A Story To Tell." Denise Watson was crowned Queen. Darlene Johnson, Rhonda Gregory, Marilyn Ryan, Mary Kathryn West, Jackie Bailey, and Donna Kay Taylor received scepters; A me l d a Johnson was recognized as Queen-Regent-in-Service. Rev. V. W. Tanyas is pastor.

First Church, Canton at their GA coronation service September 12 recognized two Queens-Regent, Mary Ann Cowart and Gail O' Cain, and one Queen-Regent-in-Service, Ruth Ellen Dacus. Ruth Ellen was the first girl in the history of this church to attain that honor. Mrs. Harold Dacus is GA director; Rev. J. L. Taylor is pastor.

Goss Church observed On To College Day" September 5, according to Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor. Participants (Edith Breakfield, Mary Robertson, Linda Knapp, Sherry Robbins, James Davis, Judy Polk, Gordon Fortenberry, Louise Williamson, George Cox) are enrolled in universities and colleges of the state. A reception was given Saturday night in honor of the students and other young people and intermediates of the church.

New Hope Church, Lawrence County, will observe Homecoming Day on October 10. Rev. Robert E. Jones, former pastor, will be guest speaker at the morning service. The afternoon service will include singing and fellowship. Lunch will be served by ladies of the church. Rev. Harold Bethune is pastor.

Liberty Church crowned two Queens in their GA Coronation on September 26. They were Sara Whittington and Zelma Katherine Crabtree. Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr. is pastor.

## Little Change . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
explained, "said, you have the right to build, but a license must be given by the mayor of the town. So we were sent back to the local authorities."

### Too Little, Too Late

The Catholic Declaration on Religious Liberty appeared to Dr. Ronchi and his colleagues as too little and too late. "If they had done this 100 years ago, we could have been grateful to them. We do not enjoy freedom because of this Declaration, but since we have been enjoying freedom due to other influences, the Catholic Church has been compelled to revise her doctrine."

### Mixed Marriage Report

ROME (POAU) — A papal commission which has been studying problems of Christian marriage is said to have made its report to Paul VI and the pontiff will presently make a declaration on the subject, it is believed. Advocates of reform have been disappointed by the provisions in regard to mixed marriage which reportedly will leave Catholic rules about the same as they were before.

The particular mark of reforms and ecumenists — the rule that a Catholic who is married before a Protestant minister has an invalid marriage — remains the same. The Protestant partner to a mixed marriage will still be required to promise to bring up children born of the union in the Catholic faith. Under the new rule the promise need only be given orally and not in writing as before.

Whether direction would come from the Pope at any time soon on the touchy subject of birth control had been doubted by many. In response to a question by C. Stanley Lowell, editor of CHURCH AND STATE, at a press conference last week, Bishop Holland of Salford, England, flatly predicted that the Pope would pronounce on this subject "very soon." He said it was "incredible" to him that the Pope would not provide complete guidance on the matter in view of the extended controversy by which it had been surrounded.

Relationships cannot be established around a table, but by working shoulder to shoulder.—Charles W. Bryan, Foreign Mission Board field representative for central part of Latin America.

# SEPTEMBER Mississippi Baptist Foundation MONTH Presenting our trustees



Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Jr.  
Jackson



Rev. Tom Rayburn  
Laurel



Rev. Carey Cox  
Brandon

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1964-65 REPORT

Amount in all funds June 30, 1965	\$2,402,487.96
Amount added during year ending June 30, 1965	\$ 187,369.00
Total amount of income for the year	\$ 129,500.00
Yield on Endowment Securities Pool	5.504%
Yield to participants on their fund balances including income on Profit & Loss Reserve	6.758%
(Example: A participant with \$1,000 in the Pool received	\$ 67.58)
Market value of all securities held by the Foundation on June 30, 1965	\$2,633,997.00

Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary  
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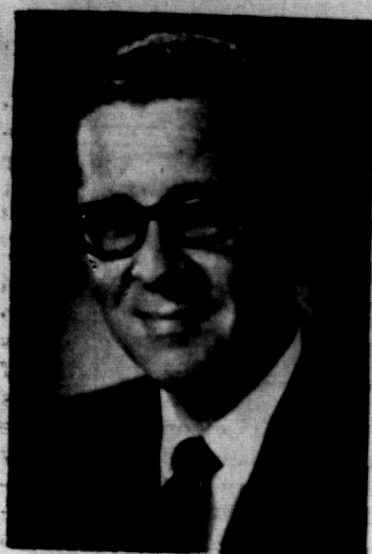
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## Biloxi Pastor Accepts Church In Louisiana

Rev. Schuyler M. Batson, pastor, First Church, Biloxi, resigned September 26 to accept the call of the Emmanuel Church, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Batson has been pastor of the Biloxi Church for four years. During this time 367 have been received for baptism. The outreach of the church has been enlarged through televising the church's morning worship service.

The ministry of the church to airmen at Keesler Air Force Base has been expanded through the addition of an associate pastor to the staff. A part of this ministry has been the program planned to reach foreign students studying at Keesler, particularly from Thailand, Viet Nam, the Philippines, India and Iran. Included in this program were special study classes, a Sunday school class in the language of one group, banquets at the church and the observance of Hospitality Month during which time 100 foreign students were invited into homes of church members. A continuing ministry to these students is made possible by the missionary outreach of First Church through former members from the military who are stationed around the world.

Prior to his pastorate at Biloxi, Mr. Batson pastored First Church, Oxford, served as associate pastor of First Church, Jackson, and as pastor of the First Church, Bay St. Louis.

A native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Mr. Batson graduated from Gulfport High

## Magazine Reports Federal Aid Ratio Between Public And Church Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU)—Approximately one-half of the loans announced June 15 by the federal government for construction on college campuses went to church-related institutions. About one-third of the government's grants to institutions of higher learning were to denominational schools.

These figures, with a breakdown by states and by denominations, are reported in the September issue of "Church & State," published in Washington, D. C. The figures, according to the article, are taken from a report released by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The magazine is the official publication of Americans United for Church-State Separation.

The report shows that grants totaled almost \$31 million, with nearly \$11 million

for 23 church-related schools. The breakdown of grants by religious denomination is as follows:

Eight Roman Catholic institutions received a total of approximately \$3.6 million. Six Methodist schools were granted more than \$2.8 million.

Three Lutheran schools got \$1.3 million. One school related to each of the following denominations also received grants: Evangelical Lutheran, \$130,000; Nazarene, \$475,700; Disciples of Christ, \$236,000; Presbyterian, \$283,800; Jewish, \$1.5 million; and Baptist, \$612,000.

The magazine also reported that 14 church-related schools received \$11.3 million of \$21.8 million in loans for a total of 20 projects. Breakdown of loans by denomination show that seven Roman Catholic groups received a total of \$7.9 million, and two Methodist institutions got \$1.9 million.

One each of the following received loans: Nazarene, \$254,000; United Lutheran, \$243,000; Cumberland Presbyterian, \$255,000; Presbyterian, \$489,000; and Congregational, \$400,000.

## Gilberts On Medical Leave

Rev. James Pascal Gilbert, missionary to Quito, Ecuador, and his family, have returned to the States on medical furlough, due to health problems. In Quito, Mr. Gilbert has been serving as pastor of the University Baptist Church.

They will be living in Jackson at 5541 Grafton (his brother, J. T. Gilbert's home) temporarily (phone 362-3201.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and their three children arrived in Jackson on September 24. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Dorothy Smith, daughter of Rev. A. R. Smith, of Eupora, Zion associational superintendent of missions. Mr. Gilbert is the son of Rev. Martin Gilbert, of Union, former associational missionary in various counties over the state and former state secretary, Department of Rural Church Work.

The Gilberts were appointed to serve in Ecuador in 1957.

## Jackson Pastor's Father Dies

W. O. Averett of Winnfield, Louisiana, died September 28, 1965, at the age of 86. His funeral was held in the First Baptist Church of Winnfield, where he had been a member for 56 years. Dr. W. L. Holcomb, a Mississippian, pastor of the church, conducted services Wednesday afternoon, September 29. Interment was in Winnfield Cemetery.

Mr. Averett, a retired building contractor, was the father of Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor of Elmer Church, Jackson.

He was ordained a deacon in 1924. He built the present sanctuary and annex and two pastoriums for First Church, Winnfield. When he took the contract for the church in 1918, he did not take but a small fraction of the profit that was to come to him. He put it back into the church treasury. "There were times when the church did not have the money to pay the labor at the end of the week, and he made his own arrangements for that expense. Another new sanctuary is now under construction."

Mrs. Averett survives her husband. She has been a teacher of an Adult class in the Winnfield Church for nearly 50 years.

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey towards it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us. — Samuel Smiles



**SWITCH TO SWITZERLAND**—Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sommerkamp look over Bible translations in German they will encounter when they move in November from Nashville, Tenn., to Rueschlikon, a suburb of Zurich, Switzerland. Under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Sommerkamp will direct the European Baptist Press Service. For the past 10 years he has been the assistant director of the Baptist Press, the news service for the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP) Photo courtesy Richmond News-Leader

## RENEWAL IN RETREAT

By Mrs. Richard C. Henderson  
Missionary to Ghana

As Southern Baptist missionaries in Ghana drove to Nalerigu for their annual Mission meeting, each was lost in his own thoughts. Some of these thoughts were full of forebodings, for the task that lay ahead was not an easy one.

Crucial decisions that would affect the future work of the Ghana Baptist churches were pending, and definite opinions had already been formed in the minds of most. Not all of these opinions were of like mind.

The missionaries arrived exhausted from traveling on African roads. Several cars had developed trouble and one slight accident had occurred. With this atmosphere, it appeared that Satan would control the sessions. But then a miracle began to take place.

Some months before, it had been suggested by Mrs. C. Hudson Favell, missionary in Ghana, that a spiritual retreat just before Mission meeting would be of great value. The purpose would be to give the missionaries a spiritual lift and clearer insight as to what God would have done. It was agreed and plans were set forth.

And, so it was that for two days the missionaries listened to Rev. Dewey E. Merritt, missionary from Nigeria, as he led in a study of the book of Ephesians. For these two days the missionaries laid bare their souls to God, asking for forgiveness, for spiritual strength, and for unmistakable guidance. For these two days the missionaries worshipped in spirit and in truth. They were still and knew God.

It was like a "balm in Gilead." One could feel the atmosphere change. It was confided one to another that hearts had softened, that spiritual refreshment had been experienced, and that each one was now ready to proceed with the business of the hour. It was one of the finest Mission meetings ever held in

## High School Day Planned For MC

Mississippi College has designated Saturday, October 16, as "High School Day" on campus. Students from all over the state, and some from out-of-state, are being invited to the college for a wide range of activities.

Perry Patterson, a former president of the Student Body Association and newly appointed admissions counselor at the college, will be in charge of the day's program.

Assisting Patterson in the planning will be Dr. F. D. Hewitt, director of public relations; Norman H. Gough, director of public information; Dr. Jack Lyall, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts; Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students; and Van D. Quick, dean of men.

Many activities have been lined up for the visiting students, including entertainment by members of the SBA, campus tours, a free meal in the college cafeteria, and free admission to the Mississippi College versus Troy (Ala.) State football game set for 2 p. m. on Robinson Field.

Registration for the annual event will get underway at 8:30 a. m. in the lobby of Nelson Hall, with the first general assembly set for 9 a. m. in Nelson Auditorium.

Special effort is being made this year to reach as many of the high school students as possible through the Baptist churches of the state. Invitations are being mailed to the churches with a return card to be mailed back to the college indicating the number of young people they hope to bring.

Any church not receiving this information, but who desire to bring students, need only drop a post card to Patterson, Box 27, Clinton, giving the number of the group coming.



**MISSIONARY IRA E. MONTGOMERY, JR.**, of Houston, Tex., and two Africans work on a building for the Baptist secondary school in Sanyati, Rhodesia. Now awaiting a visa for Indonesia, Mr. Montgomery expects to spend three months at Sanyati helping construct a science block for the secondary school, two teachers residences, a laundry building for the Baptist hospital, and an apartment for a missionary nurse.

## STUDENT COSTS AT MC TO BE RAISED STARTING JUNE '66

Mississippi College officials announced today that a new pricing schedule will go into effect at the college starting June 1, 1966.

The new schedule, approved by the college's Board of Trustees at their regular September meeting, will mean an increase of \$266.50 per year for each full-time student and a smaller amount for part-time and off-campus enrollees. The new pricing structure was brought about by rising costs in almost every area of college administration, according to Dr. R. A. McLemore, president.

"Mississippi College has operated for 33 years on a balanced budget," said Dr. McLemore, "but in order to keep this fine record we find it necessary to increase our income so that we can continue to upgrade our teaching staff and our physical plant to meet the current standards in education."

Under the new fee schedule, tuition will be increased from \$16 to \$20 per semester hour, putting the college's tuition charge in line with other Baptist colleges throughout the country.

The activities fee has been upped from \$22.50 a year to \$40 per year, but will entitle the student to several "extras" never before available. Included in the "extras" will be an Artists Series which will bring to the campus some well-known names in professional entertainment. An identification card will be the only admission charge.

Students taking less than 12 semester hours of academic work will pay only \$1.45 per course for a student center fee in lieu of the full activities fee.

**Health Insurance**  
A new compulsory health insurance program for residence hall students only will also go into effect June 1. Costing only \$10 per semester, the program will cover all campus residents with the finest health policy possible.

Costs for students living in non-air-conditioned residence halls will be \$230 for the nine-months session, while stu-

dents in air-conditioned halls will be assessed \$260.

Meals will cost \$185 per semester or \$370 for the nine months. The new rate means a student can eat three meals a day for slightly over \$40 per month.

Adding the various charges together, a full-time student taking 16 semester hours of academic work would pay \$850 per semester or \$1,300 for the school year.

This compares to \$523 or \$1,033.50 for the current year now in progress. The new June 1, 1966, rate schedule moves Mississippi College up from near the bottom of Southern Baptist four-year educational institutions to a competitive position with Baylor University, Howard, Georgetown, Hardin-Simmons University, Oklahoma Baptist University, and other denominational colleges.

## A CRUTCH, A MIRROR, AND A HAMMER

By Dr. W. Levon Moore,  
Pastor, First, Pontotoc

"Watch out for snakes! There are still some around." Upon receiving these words of caution, members of the Assemblies Committee began a tour of the buildings and grounds at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly to inspect the damage done by hurricane Betsy. We walked over the grounds and through the buildings surveying the havoc wrought by strong tidal waves. I had read accounts of the damage and had seen pictures of the devastation, but these did not fully prepare me for what my eyes beheld. The broken windows, crushed inner walls, smashed furnishings, scattered pianos, ruined furniture, bucked floors, and piles of debris presented a picture which made me sick at heart.

The street area near the infirmary and the cafeteria exit seems to be about the lowest part of the grounds; thus when the flood waters subsided, this area contained most of the debris. As we approached this section which was piled high with leaves, limbs, broken planks, posts from nearby piers, chairs, pianos, books, and other items, my eyes fell on what seemed to me a striking symbol. From one of the hotel rooms up the way (or from

somewhere), a dresser, with mirror still unbroken, was sitting upright on top of the heap of rubbish. (Whether someone had turned the dresser upright, I do not know.) Leaning against this dresser was a crutch which evidently came from the infirmary. Nearby, where some of the work of salvaging was being done, were some tools; and among them I saw a hammer.

For a time, amidst dozens of other things in this heap of rubbish I saw only three things: a crutch, a mirror, and a hammer. These appeared to me to be symbolic.

First, the crutch. Crutches are used by cripples. At the moment, Gulfshore is severely crippled. Only recently these facilities provided lodging, food, classroom space, and facilities for worship, fellowship, study and recreation for hundreds of people. Now none of these services can be offered. The injury is severe. This Assembly cannot fully function again apart from time, serious study, hard work, the expenditure of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, the concerned response of God's people and the help of our Lord. One of the most useful and most beloved members of the Mississippi Baptist family of in-

stitutions is crippled.

But then, the mirror. The function of the mirror is to reflect. It took only a moment to see reflected in that mirror the picture of devastation which surrounded it; but through the miracle of imagination I could see a reflection of much more. I could see the reflection of the Assembly's ministry of inspiration, information and soul enrichment which has come to the thousands who have attended her programs in past years. I could also see a reflection of the love and prayerful concern of thousands of Mississippi Baptists who believe in the vast ministry of the Assembly.

And last, the hammer. The hammer is the tool of the builder. Joined with the hand of strength, the mind of planning, and the will of determination, the hammer builds. Gulfshore will be rebuilt! With concern, will, and cooperation, Mississippi Baptists will rebuild, restore, and enlarge Gulfshore for an even larger ministry in the future.

I did not see any snakes on the inspection tour. But I saw a crutch, a mirror, and a hammer. I saw a crippled institution; but I saw also a great people dedicated to the task of restoring one of our most useful institutions.

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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Convention Board Meeting

The meeting, last week, of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board was one of the finest of recent years. It was characterized by harmony, unity, frankness, a forward looking spirit, and recognition by the board of its own constitutional limitation of authority.

The board approved the largest budget ever to be proposed to the state convention. It carefully considered the progress which had been made in studies concerning the new convention office building, which was authorized at the last convention, and voted to ask the convention to enlarge the plans. It voted to borrow the money for immediate repair of Gulfshore. It commended the boards of trustees of the institutions, and assured them of full support in their administration of the affairs of the institutions in these difficult times.

#### Budget

For the first time in history the board is proposing a budget of more than \$3,000,000. The actual total is \$3,240,000. One third of this will go to Southern Baptist Convention causes. One fourth of it will go to the Mississippi educational institutions. The remainder will be used for our great state mission program, and the other areas of convention work. The full budget was published in last week's Baptist Record.

This budget, as large as it is, actually does not meet all of the needs of Mississippi Baptist work right now. The colleges need, and asked for, more than they will receive. Other agencies need more too. The budget, however, is not based solely upon need, but also upon a project of what may actually be expected to be given by the churches. It is a realistic budget, with every dollar assigned to a place where it will be used in Christian witness to the glory of God.

#### Gulfshore

The committee's decision to repair Gulfshore was to be expected. While serious damage was done to the facility by the recent hurricane, the value of the property both in dollars, and in its ministry to Mississippi Baptists is so great, that it is imperative that it be restored as quickly as possible. Under the decision of the board money will be borrowed for the repairs, to be paid for over a period of years. At the same time invitation was extended to individuals and to churches to make love gifts for use in the repairs, or in improving the property.

#### New Building

The recommendation for enlargement of the building plans is certainly a wise one. Studies during the past year have revealed that more money than was authorized last year will be necessary if the new building is adequately to meet the needs of the convention growth during the next 20 to 25 years. The committee felt it would be unwise to build without considering needs of at least that long.

The absolute necessity for a new building is understood by any person who is familiar with the present crowded conditions at the Baptist building. Already three or four of the board's offices are located in other buildings, and offices in the building are greatly over-

crowded. There is absolutely no room for expansion, and Jackson building codes will not allow additional floors on the present building. The board's action was apparently the only wise one they could take in this matter.

#### Hospital Request

Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital had requested of the Convention Board some counsel concerning whether to sign the new federally required conformity agreement. This action is necessary if the hospital is to continue to participate in such state and federal programs as ministry to crippled children, to cancer patients, to the blind, to Medicare patients when it begins operation, the federal nurse's training loans, etc. The hospital board is faced with the decision of whether to sign the agreement and accept integration, or decline, and lose all of the above named and other ministries. It is a most difficult decision, because the future of the institution may depend upon what is done about the issue.

#### Special Session

As a result of this request of the hospital trustees the convention board set a special session on Monday night to discuss the whole issue of church and state. About 200 persons attended this meeting, including trustees and administrators of other institutions, and many laymen and women. It lasted for almost four hours. Two leaders from the Baptist Joint Committee in Washington were present to act as resource persons, and to answer questions on the church-state issue.

This was a most valuable and wholesome conference. Many views were expressed and discussion was frank and open. It was very evident that Mississippi Baptists are not fully agreed on the issue. There was clear revelation of the complexity of the problem, and the difficulty of finding a satisfactory solution, since much more is involved than money. It was shown that the institutions have much to lose and much to gain, whichever decision they may make.

#### Board Action

The Monday night session was not a business session, so no action on the hospital trustees' request was contemplated until the Tuesday morning session. As discussion progressed Tuesday morning, it was called to the attention of the board that it had no jurisdiction in matters relating to the administration of the hospital or other institutions. Both the convention board and the trustees of the institutions are elected by the state convention and are responsible to the convention.

The trustees have full responsibility for the control and management of the institutions, and are responsible to the convention for its work. Furthermore, especially in the case of the college, the accreditation of the institutions could be affected by an interference with that administration. The convention's control is only through the election of, or dismissal of trustees. These trustees, must, under the constitution and the charter, be the administrators.

It was because of this that the convention board decided not to act even in an advisory capacity. Instead, it chose to commend the trustees of all the institutions for the work they are doing, and to assure them of full support in whatever decisions they may make in the issues involved.

It seems clear that the board did the only thing that it could do under the circumstances. Since it has no jurisdiction, no action that it could take would be binding, and such a action could, conceivably, create problems for the trustees. Concern and understanding of the gravity of the problems was manifested, but

advice was not offered.

The trustees of the institutions do need the prayers of not only the board but also of all Mississippi Baptists. This especially is true of the hospital board. It is a most difficult decision, and there is no easy answer. Wisdom from God is needed, and all of us should be praying that His will may be found.

#### Advance

It is clearly evident that Mississippi Baptists have set their plans on a program of advance. They purpose to grow with Mississippi, and to be ready to give whatever witness for Christ the state may need in the present hour and in the days ahead. They are living in difficult days, but they know that the promises of God are greater than the problems, and that with God's guidance and blessing, they can walk into the future unafraid.

Mississippi Baptists will attempt great things for God, and will continue to expect great things from God.

### "A Drop In The Bucket"

A radio newscaster announces that the U. S. government has just sent a ship load of liquor—450 tons—to Viet Nam, for the armed forces there.

The same radio commentator said that a government spokesman stated that this was "just a drop in the bucket" considering the number of service men over there.

According to our figures it is a rather large "drop". Four hundred and fifty tons is 900,000 pounds. We do not know the weight of a bottle of liquor, but if a bottle weighs a pound, then this is 900,000 bottles, or about nine bottles for each American man if 100,000 men are over there.

Furthermore, if this is just "a drop in the bucket" it is difficult to conceive of how many bottles will be made available to each man.

Since the government is shipping it over, we presume that the liquor is to be given to the men. Of course, if the government is selling the liquor, that is a good way to make a profit out of the "generous" pay that the service men are getting. And, of course, if they spend their money for this government liquor, they will not have to send it home to their dependents.

It is to be assumed, of course, that the liquor will help the artillery men to shoot better, and the fliers to pilot their planes more effectively. A recently released report by a safety group says that an alarming number of the crashes of private planes here in the U. S. are caused by drinking fliers. Evidently this government liquor is not expected to effect overseas fliers in that way.

Perhaps this is a new type of warfare. Maybe the liquor is to be dropped for the Viet Cong. When they drink this American booze, they will be so befuddled that it will be easy for the Americans to capture or destroy them. If that is to be the use then it will be far more effective than atom bombs. Let's send more ship loads quickly!

It should be remembered that this liquor (one ship liquor is not expected to affect overseas fliers in that with American tax dollars, and sent at U. S. expense on U. S. ships. And the space taken for this liquor on the ship, means that guns and ammunition and military supplies cannot be sent.

This is a new way to win a war!

More Americans died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend than have given their lives in the Vietnam combat since 1961.

The World Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that approximately 10,000 people a day die of hunger or its side-effects. Two billion persons (two-thirds of the world's population) now live in areas of "nutritional deficiency." Present projections indicate that the world population will double within 35 years, with heaviest gains in the poorest nations. Knowledgeable analysts are warning that world catastrophe probably cannot be averted.

When Westinghouse and a General Electric were slapped with \$18,873,000 triple damages in a recent price-fixing decision, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that such fines are income tax deductible as "business expense"—prompting Senator Hart (D., Michigan) to ask whether a bank robber can write off his fine as an "expense."

The American Medical Association has mounted a national publicity campaign against venereal disease—which last year infected more than a million people. In spite of the curability of the most common venereal diseases, the incidence has grown to "epidemic proportions" in some large cities. Hardest hit: the young, who are often ashamed to seek treatment.

### Switzerland

The importance of good programming was stressed at a recent radio and television conference held at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland. Attending the conference and a radio workshop were leaders from the various Baptist unions of Europe and radio and TV officials from five countries. Sponsoring the conference was the radio and television committee of the European Baptist Federation. Miss Lois Anderson, of New York City, directed the workshop phase of the conference, which offered one hour credit for successful completion.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 11—W. M. Clawson, faculty, Carey College; Michael Wilkinson, staff, Baptist Hospital.

October 12—A. L. McGaugh, Clarke College faculty; J. C. Hooks, Carroll association Brotherhood president.

October 13—Vesta Cole, Baptist Book Store; Catherine Irvin, staff, Children's Village.

October 14—Mrs. Vernon May, District IV, WMU; Ulvie Pitts, Itawamba Junior College, Baptist student director.

October 15—Norman Rodgers Baptist Building; Jack Roberts, Baptist Building.

October 16—David Stewart Winston association Sunday school superintendent; W. W. Stevens, faculty, Mississippi College.

October 17—Brooks Haynes, Blue Mountain College faculty; Hollis Bryant, superintendent of missions, Riverside Association.

### The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.  
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Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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Subscription: \$2.50 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1915 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obituaries of 100 words or less will be published free. More than 100 words will be charged five cents per word. News items and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



### THINKING AND BREATHING

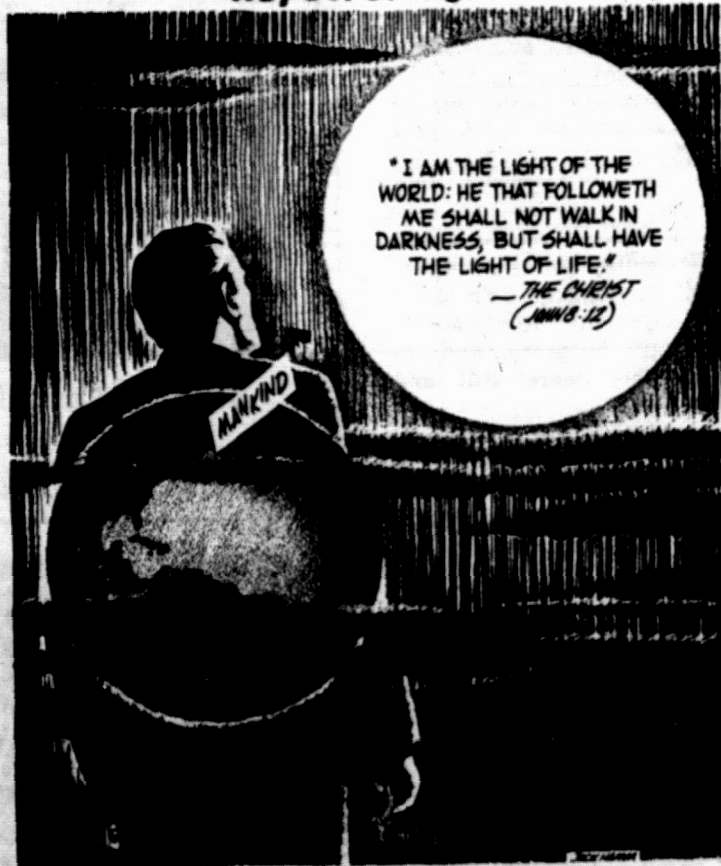
As a boy I remember my father frequently saying, "I think I'll step outside for a breath of fresh air." And in our small town there was an abundance of clean, fresh air that gave vigor and pep to living. But with a bigger population, more cars spewing their exhausts into the air, and the growth of large cities, a breath of fresh air is not as easy to come by as it once was.

In fact, it is estimated that air pollution costs our nation about \$11 billion a year. These costs are due to absenteeism by employees made ill by air contaminants, soiled clothing and household furnishings requiring more cleaning, smoke-blackened buildings requiring expensive sand-blasting and withered crops and timber destroyed by air-borne irritants.

Fortunately, steps are underway to clean up the air around our big cities. But while we are clearing the air, let's note another form of pollution affecting our nation, both rural and urban. And that is the tainting of minds of boys and girls, men and women by some of the magazines they read, the movies they see, and the television programs they watch. We are not as sensitive to the blackening of a child's mind by ideas as we are to the smudging of his clothing by soot. But the pollution of a man's mind is far worse than the blackening of a man's lungs. Why? Because the way a man thinks governs his entire way of life. The breathing of dirt is bad enough. But to "think" dirt is far worse. The cost can not be measured in dollars—only in lives.

In the New Testament, divorce has always been a last resort tragedy; yet, even the first Christians found it sometimes necessary. —Ernest White, in "Marriage and the Bible," (Broadman Press).

### Way Out Of Night



### BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

### THE CHRISTIAN'S DEBT

"I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." —Romans 1:14.

Paul is contemplating a trip to Rome. Since he had not been there before, in Romans he sets forth the gospel as he preached it. But before doing so he expresses his sense of obligation with respect to the gospel.

The Greek text reads, "Both to Greeks and Barbarians, both to wise and unwise a debtor I am." So the primary emphasis is on the words "both . . . unwise," with the secondary emphasis being on "a debtor I am."

Note that Paul speaks from the standpoint of the Greek mind, not the Hebrew. The Hebrews spoke of Jews and Gentiles, the latter word including all non-Jews. But the Greeks spoke of "Greeks and Barbarians." The Greeks regarded all others as Barbarians. This word comes from barbaros. Those who

spoke a language other than Greek were called by this name. The very word barbaros suggests an unintelligible sound, hence a foreign language. As Paul used this word it would include Romans, Jews, and all other non-Greeks.

The word "wise" (sophos) means the learned, especially philosophers. And "unwise" (amoeos) means the unintelligent or foolish. It could also refer to those who were unlearned in spiritual things.

So in these words Paul includes the whole human race—both nationally and culturally. And he is "debtor" to all. What is this debt? It is not that which Paul has received from them, but what he has to share with them. He received the gospel from Christ. Thenceforth he is under obligation or debtorship to declare it unto them. What a glorious thing it would be if every Christian felt about the gospel and a lost world as did Paul!

**PROBLEMS OF YOUTH: TRANSITION TO ADULTHOOD IN A CHANGING WORLD** edited by Muzaffer Sherif and Carolyn W. Sherif (Aldine Publishing Company, Chicago, 320 West Adams St., Chicago, 336 pp.)

Most of the chapters in this volume were based by the authors on papers they delivered in May, 1964, to the Fifth Social Psychology Symposium at the University of Oklahoma, organized by the Institute of Group Relations. Today's adolescents are growing into adulthood in the midst of overwhelming problems and rapid social change. Their reactions usually vary according to the social setting in which they live, the opportunities they are afforded, their family structure, etc. The book is a study, in depth, of the youth's behaviour and misbehaviour, and the factors causing him to behave or misbehave.

**SCIENCE, GOD AND YOU** by Enno Woltuis (Baker, 121 pp., \$2.50).

A Christian and a scientist, the author offers "a guide and balance for the Christian as he faces the problems which arise in his study of science and his observations in the field of nature."

**YOUTH ASKS 'Why Bother about GOD?'** by Alvin Rogers (Thomas Nelson and

**THE JEW RETURNS TO ISRAEL** by Anion Darrms (Zondervan, 189 pp., \$3.50).

A study of the Jew from the time of Abraham until the present. Written by a Jewish Christian scholar who is now 96 years of age. The author shows the centrality of the Messianic hope and how that Christ is the fulfillment of that hope. He also discusses the future hope of the Jews and the prophetic message of the Bible concerning them. The author has spent a lifetime in studying the Holy Land and its people in the light of the Bible.

**Sons**, paperback, 95 pp., \$1.50) Youth Forum Series. Comes to grips with youth's questions about God.

**YOUTH CONSIDERS SEX** by William Hulme (Thomas Nelson, paperback, 95 pp., \$1.50).

Youth Forum Series. The author sets forth some principles to guide the young person's thinking on the subject of love and sex.

**YOUTH CONSIDERS 'Do It Yourself' RELIGION** by Martin Marty (Thomas Nelson, paperback, 93 pp., \$1.50)

Youth Forum Series. Warns against confusing patriotism with belief in God.

**ROMANCE ALONG THE BAYOU** by Sallie Lee Bell (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$2.50)

A romantic novel, set in Louisiana. The heroine learns to recognize life's real values—and to evaluate a man's true worth.

**COUNSELING WITH TEEN-AGERS** by Robert A. Bles (Prentice-Hall, 144 pp., \$2.95)

A practical guide to counseling with youth. This book asserts that counseling sessions do not necessarily have to take place in a minister's office, and states that the minister who participates in many activities with his young people, and who seriously listens to what they say, will have no trouble in finding counseling situations.

**TREASURES OF DARKNESS** by Elsie Milligan (Zondervan, 135 pp., \$2.50).

A new novel about a missionary who finds romance in Africa.

**THE MAN OF FAITH IN THE NEW AGE** by Richard E. Broholm (Judson, 113 pp., \$1.50)

A study of the Christian in a modern age.

**POVERTY ON A SMALL PLANET** by Edward Rogers

(Macmillan, 127 pp., \$2.95)

Mr. Rogers reduces the problem of world poverty to its essentials. He issues a challenge: man has it in his power to end poverty. Will he?

### Baptist Forum

### Steadily Recovers From Hurricane

Dear Dr. Odle:

I wish it were possible to express our appreciation for the wonderful response of Mississippi Baptists to the tragic experiences of many people during Hurricane Betsy. We appreciate the detailed account of our own loss in the Baptist Record of September 30, which was almost accurate.

We find that our loss was not quite as great as the \$17,000 estimate originally given. The actual damage in the Lord's work can hardly be estimated.

We believe the basic needs of our people are being met, as nearly as this is possible. There appears to be an ample supply of good clothing on hand, thanks to the active concern of so many churches and individuals. I am sure we will discover other unmet needs during the next few weeks and months.

Please feel free to use this letter as you see fit to tell our many friends among Mississippi Baptists that our recovery from this severe experience is proceeding steadily.

James E. Coney, pastor  
Delacroix Baptist Chapel  
St. Bernard, Louisiana  
Mailing Address:  
New Orleans Baptist  
Seminary

2800 Gentilly Blvd.,  
Box 243  
New Orleans, La. 70128  
(Telephone: 282-4455)



# Letter From West Berlin

By Dr. Bob Ramsey  
Pastor, First, Brookhaven

What a contrast to look at the world from a free city, though surrounded by "a vast concentration camp," to use the words of our West Berlin guide. After having traveled through the USSR from the Baltic to the Black Sea and half-way back again and a few days, in Czechoslovakia (now in bondage), what a joyous release it is to breathe the air of freedom! Needless to say, we will not soon forget the "sea of faces" we left behind to live out their days in an atmosphere of atheistic servitude.

**Perilous Flight**  
Shortly after we left Odessa in the early evening for Karkhov, we flew into a storm. The large cargo plane, now used for passengers, bounced about like a bubble in the turbulent winds. The red signal, "Fasten Seat Belts" stayed on throughout the flight, though most of the passengers were without seat belts. When one passenger pointed out to the stewardess that he did not have a complete seat belt, she said, "That's unfortunate."

Karkhov is a city of 1,200,000 people, an industrial center. We were given a 'blind-ride tour,' mostly in the parks, but not allowed to go into the industrial area. The population was reduced to 190,000 during the last war. Two days later we went on to Kiev, the third largest city in the USSR; and perhaps one of the most progressive, yet in many respects it would remind one of an American city at the turn of the century.

In both of these cities we visited the Baptist churches, and in each case we were warmly received. The church buildings were located in remote places under most unfavorable surroundings. One man moved his Bible momentarily as he conducted us to a bus, quickly replaced it, and with his finger marked his throat from ear to ear. The message was quite obvious!

**Vienna—Hubmaier**  
When we landed in this free country of Austria, and drove into the city of Vienna, we felt quite crowded, for the streets were filled with automobiles, stores filled with merchandise, and the people were well dressed. Even a blind man could see the superiority of a free economy over the communistic system. The hotel was excellent and the music of Strauss and Schubert created an atmosphere of wonder in the evenings where we dined. What a contrast!

Early on the morning of September 2, we visited the place where Mrs. Balthasar Hubmaier was drowned in a channel of the Danube because of her New Testament faith shortly after her famous husband was burned at the stake March 10, 1528, for the same reason. There we prayed, thanking God for our Baptist legacy, and for the martyrs whose "blood is the seed of the church." In the evening we worshipped at the Mallardstrasse Baptist Church; also named the "Hubmaier Memorial Baptist Church."

**Prague—Huss and Jerome**  
Our next stop was Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. Again the marks of Communism were apparent and again the air of caution prevailed. In seeking answers to questions concerning the restrictions imposed upon the church by the government, the gentleman said candidly, "We do not discuss government restrictions." We met with the young people on Saturday evening, spoke to them; and the following morning before leaving for West Berlin we had the unique privilege of speaking to the congregation.

In Prague John Huss and Jerome took their stand against the heresy of the Roman Catholic Church, for which both were burned at the stake. In the City Square, the Protestants erected a statue of John Huss in 1915, five hundred years after his martyrdom. Written on the memorial are these words: "Love truth and wish truth to everybody." Jerome, Huss' co-worker, was burned in 1416. A Baptist minister said, "In many respects we are better off under Communism than we were under the free government of Czechoslovakia dominated by the Roman Catholic Church." What a strange situation!

**West and East Berlin**  
All the members of our party frankly confessed that we were not prepared for what we were to see in this former capital of Germany. Ninety-two percent of the heart of Berlin was destroyed by our bombers. Much of the city on both sides of the Wall still lies in ruin, though West Berlin is being rapidly rebuilt by American money.

In coming through a checkpoint from Schoenefeld Airport on Sunday afternoon,

September 5, into West Berlin and in going to East Berlin through Check-point Charlie the following Monday morning, we were profoundly impressed with the rugged fact that communism has not changed. Everywhere we looked or turned there were machine guns. The 'check-through' was thorough in both cases, even to that of running mirrors on wheels under our bus. We had journeyed in the lair of the Russian Bear, seen his smile, experienced his erratic moods; but here in Berlin we were confronted with his "Tooth and Claw."

**Conclusions**  
As a result of our travel in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Russia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, and Paris, I have come to the following conclusions:

1. The 'hand and glove' operation of liberalism and socialism in England and Scandinavia has almost destroyed the Christian faith. Less than five percent go to church in England, less than three in Scotland, and about two percent in Norway, Sweden, and Finland. Liberalism has destroyed the supernatural element of the Bible and the socialism drew its philosophical nurture from Karl Marx. The empty churches, crowded hospitals (free medical care), heavy taxes, the New Morality (11 percent of all babies born out of wedlock in Sweden), and a meaningless existence (the suicidal rate in Scandinavia is the highest in the world), are the most obvious characteristics.

2. The church in communistic countries occupies an impossible position: it is forced to serve the state while the state strips it of its resources. Apparently there is at least one place of worship in each city (though always inadequate and remotely located) for the Baptists and the Russian Orthodox. Whatever the church leaders do or say must be confined within the church building, though, of course, the true Christians bear a quiet witness wherever they go. There is no printed literature, and very few Bibles.

Thus the tactics of the Communists in the destruction of Christianity have changed, but the goal is the same. In 1940 the USSR restored the seven-day week, with Sunday re-established as a holiday. In 1943 a restricted measure of 'religious freedom' was granted; and all churches were put under the supervision of the Soviet Council of Religious Cults, headed by a hard-core atheistic Communist. Perhaps Stalin, on the basis of a religious census in 1937, concluded what history has always taught, that the use of the sword was not an effective way to eradicate religion from the hearts of people.

The skilful tactics involve the replacement of Christian ceremonies such as baptism, confirmation (in the Greek Church), marriage, and burial by secular celebrations with state-appointed speakers, placing the church on the outmost periphery of public life. Brent Conrad, writing about Communism and the Church in East Germany, said, "There were times when great numbers of clergymen and above all young Christians were flung into prison in the Soviet zone. That is not the case today. The church meets with friendly words: 'It should participate in the work for peace' and fall in with the 'humanistic' intentions of the Communists. But behind the scene they continue to strip Christianity of its resources. . . . The church is moving along the narrow ridge between complete suppression or dependence on the State which may lead to loss of its freedom and thus its trustworthiness."

So the church, supervised and forced to defend the state's policies and to placate its leaders in exchange for its 'crippled freedom' and not allowed any printed material or public voice or communication, is faced with a most difficult task in preaching the Gospel. For, now as ever, the Communists are radically atheistic. They combat the Christian faith twenty-four hours a day in every sphere of life—in the nurseries and kindergartens, in the public authorities and industrial plants, on collective farms, radio and television, in the press, and not least in the People's Army.

3. The organization of Intourist in the USSR has a two-fold purpose: (a) To pump desperately needed dollars into their sagging economy. The rupee cost \$1.12; but on the open, international money market, it probably would be worth about 40 cents. All over the Soviet Union there are Dollar Stores, and merchandise can be bought in these places only by the American stores? She answered, "We need hard currency." (b) The second reason for Intourist restricted tours is to sell Communism. We were not allowed in apartment buildings, school rooms, or university halls. We saw only what they wanted us to see, and heard constantly the "glories" of Communism.

4. If America survives and the free world, there must be a revival of the Christian faith, a greater effort in world missions, and a better understanding of the scope and strength, the nature and purpose of atheistic Communism.

Thursday, October 7, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



## ONLY ONE IN THE STATE

PARKWAY CHURCH Sunday School of Jackson has earned recognition as an Advanced Standard School for the year ending Sept. 30 and is the only one in the state. For twenty consecutive years the school has earned recognition as a general standard school, but for the first time this year, has the school been able to go on record as an Advanced Standard School. Twenty-eight of the 32 department superintendents who represent standard departments are shown, including 5 general officers of the school. Front row left to right: James Vinson, gen. supt.; Mrs. A. E. Sandifer, supt. of standards; James Davis, W. J. Milstead, J. A. Holliday; second row: W. C. McClain representing Mr. F. W. Gullette, Mrs. M. F. Shelton, Mrs. J. L. Powell, Miss Ruby Thompson, Mrs. O. C. Strickland, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Burns, Shairod Robinson, Curtis Beard, minister of education; third row: M. T. Watkins, Mrs. W. L. Bounds, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. Curtis Beard, Mrs. Robert Megginson, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Sills; fourth row: Mr. Gerald Rhodes, Mr. Joe Keen, Rev. Bill Causey, pastor; Mrs. Robert Blakney, Mrs. V. H. Geddie, Mrs. Raymond Gault, extension department coordinator and teacher of an extension Bible class; Mrs. R. L. Funderburke, Mrs. Garland Smith, Mrs. Merdith Tatum, Mrs. Ed Ory, and Mrs. Barney Lay.

ON A HILL AT NAGASAKI—

## Three Bamboo Crosses

By Anne E. Leigh,  
2117-21st Avenue,  
Gulfport, Miss.

This is my nomination for the strangest true story of World War II:

Three hundred years ago the people of Nagasaki, Japan, prepared to crucify their 26 Christians on bamboo crosses. Among these Christians were two boys about 11 and 14 years old who were offered their freedom if they would only step on a picture of Jesus Christ.

The younger boy rushed forward, only to fall on his knees before his bamboo

cross. He wept and stated, "Jesus was crucified for us. I will be crucified for Him."

Most of the Japanese forgot the story and only a few remember to point out to tourists the hill near the center of the town where the crosses were erected and the people crucified.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, learned more of the story while in Japan. Some time ago, in the Louisiana Baptist Message, he stated:

"When the atom bomb landed on Nagasaki, it fell just beyond the hill. Down the Valley, the homes and factories were turned to rubble. The blast struck the hillside and bounced over the center of the city. Suddenly, the story of the crucified Christians was being passed from lip to lip. It always ended: 'The Christians saved our city.'"

"Whatever you think about the explanation, the faithful

witness of an 11-year-old Christian who died 300 years ago is winning converts to Christ in Japan today."

To make our story more strange, recently workmen scraping paint from the cold cathedral walls in Cuernavaca, Mexico, discovered a large set of murals on both sides of the cathedral showing the Japanese execution, with one mural strongly suggesting that the site was a hill that came to be known as "Martyr's Mount" in Nagasaki, from where the atom bomb bounced.

According to Relman Morin of the Associated Press, these murals have probably been hidden under layers of paint for about 300 years.

A Japanese account said 200,000 were "punished" for their faith in God.

The Associated Press writer stated that in the 19th century, when Westerners returned to Japan, they found that Christianity had not died out there. Some Japanese had been practicing it in secret for more than two centuries.

And the strange works of God and man will continue while this sinful world lasts!

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Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

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hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

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Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

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There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

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Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

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To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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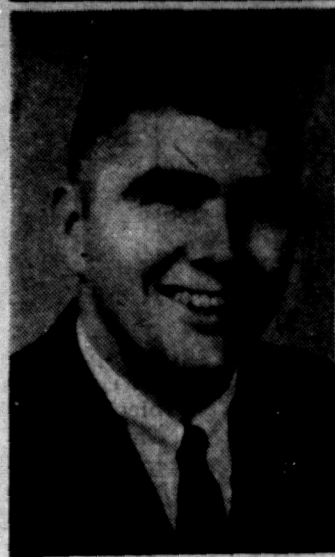
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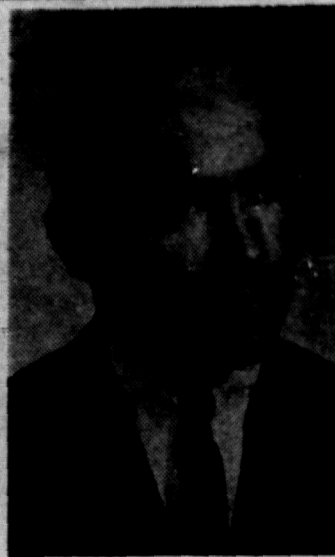
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Rev. Sessions Polk



Donald Moore



Bobby Terry

THREE STUDENTS from Mississippi College have been added to the staff of Robinson Street Church, Jackson. Rev. Sessions Polk, minister of education, is a native of Prentiss, a graduate of Mississippi College, attended Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., and served as pastor at First Church, Middlesex, N. C. Donald Moore, minister of music, is a native of Anquilla, a senior at Mississippi College, and served as minister of music at Terry. Bobby Terry, Florence, a junior at Mississippi College, is serving as youth director. Rev. John C. McDonald is pastor.

## Visit Brazil Through Books

By Edward Hart, Jr.  
Baptist men and boys are being invited this year to visit Brazil, largest nation in South America and one of the fastest growing countries in the world. This great nation covers an area larger than continental United States. It is estimated the present population of 80,000,000 will increase to 200,000,000 by the year 2,000.

Spiritual growth as well as population growth is taking place. During a Baptist-led revival last spring in Brazil, more than 50,000 persons made professions of faith.

Although the Baptist men and boys in your church may not be able to go to Brazil in person, they can visit by means of the Foreign Mission Graded Series books.

Special studies are planned throughout the Southern Baptist Convention during November.

Through these books they will become acquainted with such fascinating contrasts as the Amazon valley jungles and modern cities and old world culture and modern living. They will learn about Baptist mission work which was started there in 1881 by Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby. It now involves approximately 270 missionaries, Southern Baptists' largest mission force in any one country.

This annual foreign mission series is prepared by the Foreign Mission Board in consultation with the Brotherhood Commission, Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist Sunday School Board, and Southern Baptist Seminaries.

Books for study in November include: *Which Way in Brazil?* by Lester C. Bell (for men); *Sao Paulo Hears the Gospel* by Gene Wise (for young men and Ambassadors); *Banner Bearers* by Maxie Kirk (for Pioneers), and *A Boy Named Nelson* by Mary Haze Moon (for Crusaders).

Several different plans for conducting a study for men follow:

**A five session study:** Some church Brotherhoods arrange to meet five consecutive nights.

**A three session study:** Three nights, possibly Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, with extended time each evening may be chosen. A five-night schedule cannot be arranged.

**A book review:** A good review of the appropriate book may be presented in one or two nights. At least three hours should be allowed for reviewing a book.

**Home study:** If a group study cannot be arranged, the men may purchase personal copies of the book and read it during the recommended time. These men might report on the book during the Brotherhood meeting in December.

**Suggested plans for boys include:**

**During chapter meeting:** It is recommended that Royal Ambassadors study their books during the regularly scheduled chapter meetings. **Ambassador Leader** (October - November - December issue) provides suggestions for planning this type study. **Saturday morning study:**



MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH of Newton Association has completed all of the requirements as HONOR CHURCH in the HONOR CHURCH PROGRAM sponsored by the Training Union Department of Mississippi. This church has received the Honor Church Diploma and has earned all of the seals.

Pictured are Mr. W. T. McMullan, Training Union Director, presenting the diploma to Mrs. Dean Scoggins, Intermediate Union leader, and members of her union, in recognition of their efficiency in becoming a standard union which merited the last seal to complete the requirements for Honor Church. Mrs. Scoggins will return the diploma to Mr. McMullan and it will be displayed in the office. Rev. E. L. Clark is pastor.



JAMES MARK MONROE was licensed to the gospel ministry on September 15 by First Church, Pontotoc, Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor. A junior at Mississippi College, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Monroe. His mother, Mrs. Helen Monroe, is educational director of First Church, Pontotoc.

## Louisiana Board Sets Hurricane Relief Day

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP)—The executive board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention voted here to set Sunday, Oct. 17, aside as "Hurricane Relief Day," appealing to all Louisiana Baptists to help reach a goal of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to aid victims of Betsy.

## Lozuk Baby Dies

Martha Lauralyn, four-day-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Lozuk, Southern Baptist missionaries to Venezuela, died September 9, in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Lozuk may be addressed at Ave. 3 G, No. 65-47, Colonia Mazzel, Maracaibo, Venezuela. They have four other children, Paul, 11, Mark, nine, Ann, seven, and Larry, one and a half.

## Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS  
Department Secretary  
Office Secretaries  
Mrs. Roy Womack  
Mrs. Jim Nix



Associates  
Carilyn Madison  
Dennis Conniff, Jr.  
John R. Allen  
Bill Duncan



## WE ARE CALLING YOU!

Pastors — Superintendents

Meetings

October 21—Main Street, Hattiesburg

October 22—First, Grenada

BOTH MEETINGS BEGIN

AT 7:00 P.M.

PROGRAM EMPHASIS: WEEKLY AND MONTHLY OFFICERS, TEACHERS' MEETINGS

FOR ALL

- ★ Pastors, General Superintendents and Associates
- ★ Department Superintendents and Associates (all age groups)
- ★ Staff Workers in Local Churches
- ★ Superintendents of Missions



Keener Pharr  
Nashville



Chester Vaughn  
Nashville

Special Guests  
from Sunday School  
Department, Baptist  
Sunday School Board

## ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' LEADERSHIP MEETING!

ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS INVITED  
DR. JAMES L. SULLIVAN, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER, BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WILL SPEAK AT 10:00 A.M. TO ALL OFFICERS.  
ALL ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS WILL RECEIVE MILEAGE IF YOU DRIVE OR BRING OTHER OFFICERS. YOUR NOON MEAL WILL BE PROVIDED AT 12:15 AT BROADMOOR CHURCH.

Broadmoor Baptist Church — Jackson, Mississippi  
Tuesday, October 26 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary  
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

## New State Music Council

This past year (1964-65), the State Music Council, composed of approximately 35 select music leaders from all sections of Mississippi, proved a valuable force in planning, conducting, and evaluating the state music program. Therefore, the Church Music Department, in continuing the council and is even expanding its membership and scope of work.

### Work of the Council

- The basic work of the council is as follows:
1. To give guidance and counsel in the over-all state music program.
  2. To provide assistance in discovering the music needs of churches and associations.
  3. To assist in setting goals in strategic areas.
  4. To assist in designing a state music program, both immediate and long range, to meet the needs of all churches and associations.
  5. To participate in carrying out a program of field services which includes four approaches: Terminal projects, on-going activities, emphases, and co-operative ministries.
  6. To assist in evaluating the state music program.
  7. To provide counsel and assistance to other programs and organizations in the churches, associations, and state.

### General Information About the Council

1. Council members are selected by the state music secretary from all sections of the state.
2. Members will serve according to a plan of rotation, with terms to last no less than one year and no more than three years.
3. Members will assist, not only with the 1965-66 state music program, but will also set goals and develop program guidelines through 1972. In addition, they will participate in a new two-year experimental Approved Worker Program beginning in the spring of 1968. (A future edition of *The Baptist Record* will give additional information on this new program.)

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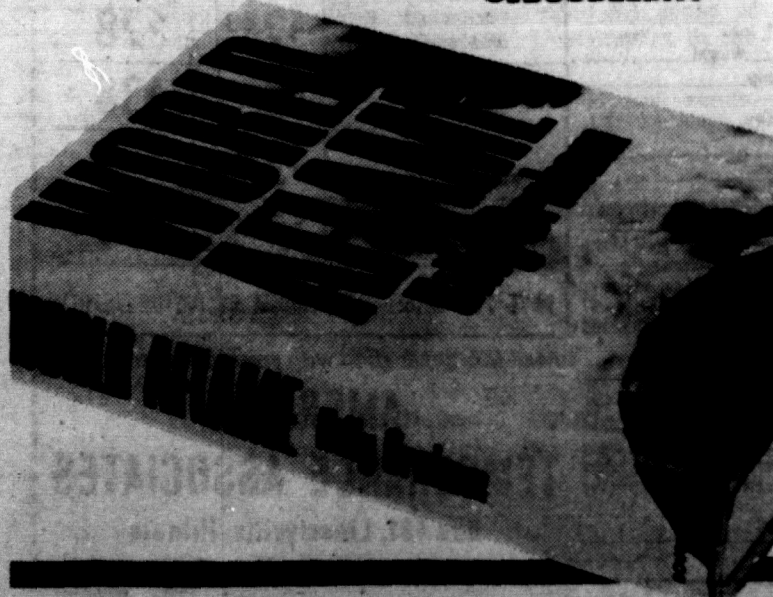
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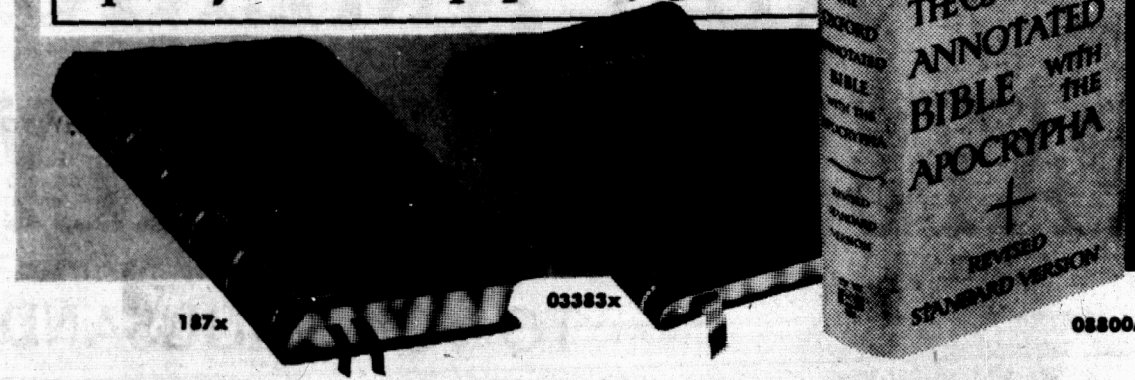


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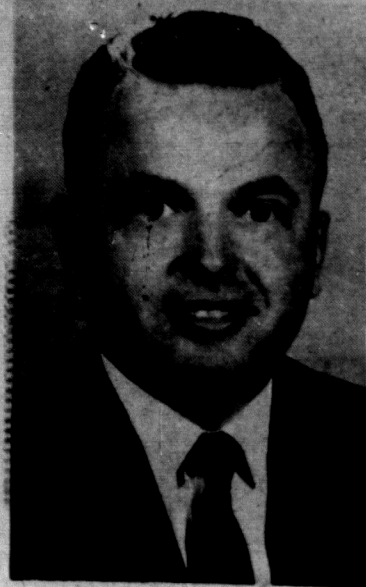
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Rev. Maurice E. Flowers, Jr.

## Bolivar Calls Missionary

Rev. Maurice E. Flowers, Jr. has accepted a position as superintendent of missions for Bolivar Association, and will be living at Merigold.

A native of Jackson, he is returning to the state, after having served since February, 1961, as missionary for District Eleven of Louisiana (Amite River, Eastern Louisiana, La Tangi, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa, and Washington Associations.)

He formerly served as pastor of Chapel Hill Church, Utica; Learned; Little Bahala, Wesson; and Enon Church, Franklinton, La.

A graduate of Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary, Mr. Flowers is married to the former Mildred Packer of Terry. They have three children, Curtis, 18; Suzanne, 16; and Victor, 7.

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## Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 3, 1965	
Aberdeen, 1st	121
Bethel (Copley)	114
Blythe Creek	89
Brookhaven, 1st	281
Brookhaven, 2nd	82
Brookhaven, 3rd	244
Bruce, 1st	386
Calhoun City, 1st	315
Canton:	
Center Terrace	321
First	111
Carson	104
Clinton, Morrison Hgts	483
Collins	278
Concord (Nonabee)	57
Crystal Springs:	
Highland	196
First	121
Florence, First	615
Goodwater (Simpson)	313
Greenwood, North	156
Grenada, 1st	324
Guilford, 1st	627
Handaboro	284
Hattiesburg:	
First	417
Main Street	149
Main	265
North Main	389
15	10
322	186
Houston:	
First	343
Parkway Chapel	108
Jackson:	
West Jackson	301
First	227
Midway	132
McLaurin Hgts.	404
15	211
Robinson Street	368
First	182
Crestwood	361
McDowell Road	154
Alta Woods	345
Raymond Road	358
Woodville Hgts	177
Ridgcrest	309
330	467
Parkway	101
Broadmoor	83
1055	2
1564	454
1609	29
617	19
Mission	73
Highland	58
Oak Forest	415
723	175
Daniel	378
271	2
Briarwood Drive	317
Hillcrest	163
Southside	686
284	285
Magnolia Park	384
Woodland Hills	70
784	49
232	4
Kosciusko:	
First	590
Main	188
Maple St. Chapel	577
Parkway	180
209	101
Laurel:	
Magnolia St.	457
Trinity	294
Glade	177
First	98
Highland	217
West Laurel	131
Plainway	517
244	172
235	182
118	2
Lexington, 1st	389
244	154
235	1
286	135
67	
Roundway Man	16
Meridian:	
Collinsville	154
41	80
Fulton Ave Man	27
Calvary	513
Main	192
423	3
Fewell Survey Man	182
44	3
Pine Springs Man	46
State Boulevard	464
Midway	190
136	136
Eight Avenue	192
1577	5
Fifteenth Avenue	586
245	1
Oakland Hgts	399
153	
Poplar Springs Drive	600
194	
Mountain Creek	
(Rankin)	79
New Albany,	
Northside	182
66	
Pelahatchie	198
Pearl	96
Pearson (Rankin)	405
200	200
Pontotoc, 1st	296
85	
Raleigh, 1st	256
104	
Rosedale, 1st	203
117	
Ruth	189
74	
Sand Hill (Jones)	75
40	
Springfield (Scott)	71
101	
53	
Sunshine (Rankin)	161
118	
173	115
2	
Tupelo:	
Calvary	650
277	1
West Jackson St.	211
106	2
East Heights	369
148	1
Violsburg:	
Bowman Avenue	437
223	1
Trinity	222
127	3
SEPTEMBER 26, 1965	
Amory, 1st	435
124	
Collins	209
138	
Grenada, Emmanuel	368
108	1
Hattiesburg	
University	135
81	1
Long Beach, 1st	599
122	3
Main	563
103	2
Mission	36
19	
New Albany,	
Northside	174
85	
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	363
208	5
Pascagoula, 1st	728
228	6
Main	687
G. C. Nursing Home	74
34	
Martin Bluff	437
175	
Pontotoc, 1st	311
99	
Ripley, 1st	196
83	
Soot, 1st	590
233	
Tupelo, Calvary	563
256	1
West Point, 1st	

## ANTHEM WINNERS ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE — Winners have been announced in the Fourth Broadman Anthem Competition held from Nov. 1, 1964-April 1, 1965.

First award of \$500 went to James Buffalo of Florissant, Mo., for "Treasures in Heaven."

Dwight Gustafson, dean of the school of fine arts, Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., received the second award of \$250 for "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."

For "Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven" James D. Cram, assistant professor of music, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., won the third award of \$150.

Philip M. Young, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C., received \$100, the fourth award, for "I Will Extol Thee." Young was second place winner in the 1963 anthem competition.

The award winning anthems will appear in "The Church Musician," monthly publication of the Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, and will be published by Broadman Press within the next year.

The Broadman Anthem Competition is held alternately with the Broadman Hymn Writing Competition. The purpose of the competitions is to give encouragement and stimulus to composers of church music for choir and congregation.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Jethro: Giving Good Advice

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 2:16-22; 4:18-29; 18

Jethro would not appear in a list of the more prominent Old Testament personalities. But he is a worthy object of study—if for no other reason than that he represents the uncounted multitudes of non-famous individuals who give assistance in the Lord's work. Jethro, known also as Reuel, was a priest of Midian. When Moses fled from Egypt, after slaying an Egyptian who was mistreating a Hebrew slave, he was received kindly in Midian by Jethro. Moses married one of Jethro's daughters and became a keeper of Jethro's flock. Jethro is known chiefly for counsel he later gave to Moses when visiting the Israelites encamped at Sinai.

Advice by an onlooker is usually free and worth exactly what it costs—nothing. But counsel based on experience, practical judgment, and sympathetic interest is worth listening to. This kind of counsel, whether from a trained specialist or an illiterate friend, can be God's way of making known his will for his people.

### The Lesson Explained PRAISING THE GOD OF ISRAEL (vv. 8, 10-11)

At some time, Moses had sent his wife, Zipporah and their two sons back to the home of Jethro, for a temporary time we may assume. Now the news had reached Jethro "of all that God had done for Moses, and for Israel his people." Jethro brought Zipporah and her two sons with him. Moses had a wonderful report to give to all that God had done to the Egyptians for Israel's sake and of how God had preserved the Israelites in the wilderness from thirst and hunger. The response of Jethro was one of praise. We may assume that Jethro was coming to a clearer and clearer understanding about the true God, the covenant God of Israel, the God whose power is almighty and whose purpose is redemptive and whose mercy and compassion are steadfast and fully dependable.

### OBSERVING MOSES AS JUDGE (vv. 13-16)

The people were in the habit of coming to Moses to inquire about God's laws and to ask him to settle their disputes. Moses was having to

give his entire time, from morning till evening, likely dealing primarily with judicial cases related to civil and criminal problems. Jethro expressed surprise to Moses that he would assume the sole responsibility for hearing the disputes and passing on them. It was right that Moses should be concerned for justice to prevail, but he was allowing himself to be involved in too many minor matters. Inadvertently, Moses had made the mistake, first, of assuming that all the matters needed his personal attention and, second, of failing to share the responsibility of leadership with other persons competent to serve. The administration of justice was far more than a one-man job!

### GIVING GOOD COUNSEL (vv. 17-22)

With courtesy but with frankness, Jethro pointed out to Moses his mistake and said, "Thou wilt surely wear away, for this thing is too heavy for thee." He then gave Moses practical counsel and admonished him to work out a plan for the administration of justice by appointing rulers over thousands and

hundreds and fifties and tens. The responsibility would be distributed, and a large number of people would then share Moses' concern for justice. Moses could then "bring the causes unto God," that is, such causes as required special direction from God for decision.

Also, Jethro gave Moses good counsel about the selection of the right kind of leaders: "able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness." These are the qualities needful for civil rulers: competence—natural ability and adequate training; reverence—respect for the authority and sovereignty of God; truthfulness—unwillingness to lie for personal gain; unselfishness—free from greed and the domination of self-interest. These are the requirements which ought to guide in the selection of public officials even now.

### Truths to Live By

We can profit by wise counsel.—Children need the wise counsel of parents. Young people need the wise counsel of mature friends. Wayward Christians need the wise counsel of persons firmly established in their faith and fully motivated by Christian love. Persons frustrated by nervous tensions or broken-hearted by moral failures or confused by intellectual problems need wise counsel to

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
Thursday, October 7, 1965

help them find adjustment and certainty and moral purpose. Leaders in government, in industry, and in community relationships—both racial and social—need the counsel of mature men and women who have learned well from Jesus Christ the principles of righteousness and the power of love and the wisdom of patience.

We ought to test the counsel from all sources.—We hear countless voices. We see many papers. We are bombarded by propaganda. Every scheme is used to capture our minds. Whom are we to believe? Each person must think for himself and test the counsel given by the preacher, the teacher, the editor, the consultant, the columnist, the novelist, the dramatist, the politician, and every other one. Too much counsel comes from quacks or "professionals" charging exorbitant fees or specialists representing vested interests or false prophets using a Christian vocabulary to deceive. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

For many millions, Christ has not yet come. And he cannot come until hearts are opened to receive him.—Rudolph M. Wood, missionary to Luxembourg

# PRESENTING

Fourteen Christ-honoring, soul-winning, and church building messages by Dr. Byram H. Glaze, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Columbus, Georgia.

Dr. Glaze has been the pastor of this growing church for over seventeen years. He has preached on TV and radio. For the past ten years he has broadcast his 11:00 A.M. worship service. He has conducted revivals in seven states and Cuba. The Trinity College of Clearwater, Florida, conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon Dr. Glaze for outstanding pastoral achievements. He has had orders for these messages from all 50 states and 24 foreign countries. There are almost a million copies of his messages in print. These messages make people think. All pastors, Sunday school and church workers who want to reach people should have them.

### 6. A MESSAGE FROM HELL TO YOU

You will never forget this message after reading it. Rev. C. E. Blumenthal of Lakeland, Georgia, writes: "It is one of the most effective pieces of Gospel literature I have ever seen." He has ordered hundreds of them. Rev. J. C. Johnston of Chattanooga, Tennessee, writes: "God is still using these in a mighty way. Surely many souls have been saved, and our desire is to reach more in '65. Our church is growing." Rev. Johnston has used over 27,000 in his visitation program.



### 7. A MESSAGE FROM JOHN TO DADDY

This heart-warming and touching message written from the viewpoint of a Junior boy to his daddy about going to church.



Rev. Byram H. Glaze, D.D.

They are as follows . . . .

### 1. WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

This message answers the following questions: Where were the wicked dead before Christ? Where were the saved dead before Christ? Do the dead know anything? Where are the dead now? Do people in Heaven know what is taking place on earth? A message you should read.



### 2. 20 REASONS WHY YOU MUST BE SAVED

How to be saved, how to know you are saved, and what to do after you are saved . . . are explained in full. A man in Alabama said, "I have been a Sunday School teacher and deacon for 52 years. During this time I have read everything I could find on the plan of salvation, but this message is the best I have read." He bought 200 to use in visitation. This message is helpful for pastors, Sunday School workers, and all who would be soul winners.

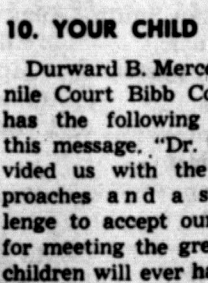
### 3. YES SIR, I KNOW THE BIBLE REASONS WHY YOU DO NOT GO TO CHURCH

These reasons will certainly blast the excuses people make for not attending church, by showing from the Bible why they do not go.



### 4. BIBLE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO CHURCH

No one will ever be the same after reading this Bible-centered, hard-hitting message. It will close the mouth of the ungodly.



### 10. YOUR CHILD

Durward B. Mercer, Judge, Juvenile Court Bibb County, Georgia, has the following to say about this message. "Dr. Glaze has provided us with the finest of approaches and a scriptural challenge to accept our responsibility for meeting the greatest need our children will ever have."



### 11. DEVIL'S JUICE

A Bible-centered, sin-denouncing message against strong drink. It will move your soul and life into action against this tool of the Devil.

### 12. THE WRATH OF GOD

You will find this message to be a very strong warning to sinners and backsliders. The only way to appreciate the message is to read it.



### 8. A MESSAGE FROM THE DEVIL

A letter from the Devil to unfaithful church members, makes Christians think. It cuts like a two-edged sword. The author has been praised and cursed for this message, but God surely has used it. A lady writes, "This message alone is worth a dollar to me."



### 13. THE RESURRECTION OF THE BODY

This message answers many of the questions asked the author through the years by giving chapter and verse concerning the subject. It tells when the dead are raised and how long it will take the Lord to raise the dead. It gives Bible answers as to where we go at death. Will babies remain babies through eternity? What will our new bodies resemble? Will we know one another in Heaven? . . . and many other questions. This message is a must for every Christian.



### 14. WHY RUSSIA DID NOT FIGHT THE U. S. OVER CUBA

While millions of Americans stored up food and water, and built bomb shelters during the Cuban crisis, the author was announcing the above sermon title and preparing his message. After hearing it, many people wanted this message put in print. The author shows from the Bible why Russia and America will not fight over Cuba, shows where they will fight, how their armies will be destroyed, and who will win. This prophetic message should be read by everyone.

These booklets will get results for the Lord and church.

Mr. Wayne DeHart, a Baptist deacon and businessman of Hickory, North Carolina, bought 5,000 to use in laymen-led revivals. They are printed in fourteen individual booklets with attractive and unusual eye-catching jackets.

A book of fourteen messages would ordinarily cost from \$4.00 to \$6.00. You may have a complete set of one each of the above listed booklets for only \$2.00. Or you may have any five for only \$1.00.

Send your order today for these life-changing messages. Order a set for your pastor, Sunday School teacher or a friend. We will be glad to mail them for you. Do not delay. You will forget it tomorrow. Allow 14 days for delivery.

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## 8 Missionaries Leave Pakistan



MRS. JAMES P. WHITE has joined the Blue Mountain College faculty as instructor of English. She holds a B.A. degree from University of Texas and M. A. degree from University of Mississippi. She formerly taught in Nashville city schools. Her husband, James P. White, is assistant professor of social science at Blue Mountain.

All Southern Baptist missionary women and children were temporarily evacuated from East Pakistan on Sunday, September 19, due to the continued hostilities between Pakistan and India. They were taken to the Philippines in planes made available by the U. S. Government.

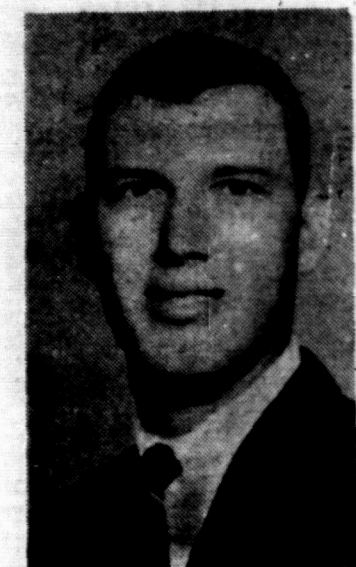
"This is a precautionary measure recommended and arranged by U. S. officials in Pakistan for dependents of all American personnel there," says Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Actual fighting centers on the borders of India with West Pakistan in the Kashmir area, approximately 1,000 miles from East Pakistan.

The missionaries evacuated are Miss Mavis Pate, Mrs. James F. McKinley, Jr., Mrs. W. Trueman Moore, Mrs. Patterson S. Johnson, Mrs. Carl F. Ryther, Mrs. J. Howard Teel, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney.

Five missionaries remain in East Pakistan. Mr. McKinley in Feni, Mr. Moore and Mr. Johnson in Cacca, and Mr. Ryther and Mr. Teel in Faridpur.

(Three other missionaries, Dr. Ruth Dickerson and Rev. and Mrs. Wilson L. Lofland, who were outside Pakistan on vacation when the war broke out, are now in Bangkok, Thailand, awaiting further developments.)

"The missionary families will wait in the Philippines for evaluation of pending developments in Pakistan, with a view to returning to their places of service when they may prove advisable," Dr. Crawley says.



DAVID ROGERS was featured speaker for the "On To College Day" at Goss Church on September 5. Graduate of Columbia High School and now a junior at Carey College majoring in religious education, he was recently licensed to preach by Goss Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers of Goss, he is available for supply work and is highly recommended by his pastor, Rev. Artis Brewer.

## Carey Gets \$1,000 Gift

William Carey College has been informed by the Houston Endowment Inc. of Houston, Texas, that their institution will receive a \$1,000 gift. This is the sixth year that this endowment, which is a fund set up by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, has given a \$1,000 check to William Carey College.

## DEVOTIONAL—

### Run, Devil, Run

By Rev. Paul Harwood  
Pastor, Lyon Church

During this time of the year the chants are echoing from the football fields, "Push 'em back, way back, push 'em back, way back." In response to the spectators the team uses strategy, training, skill, and sheer force to resist the offense and even push back the opposing team for a loss of yardage.

Each of us are met with an offensive attack by God's enemy and our enemy, the devil. However, we have encouragement to withstand, in the words of the Book, James 4:7:

"Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

By resisting him we not only are able to withstand his attacks, but also he will flee from us. We can "push him back, way back." The devil runs when he is met with resistance.

We are not left to ourselves in withstanding temptation. Help is available from our Lord Jesus. "For we have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning. Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of Grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4:15, 16 RSV)

Our Lord even provides us with a weapon that enables us "to stand against the wiles of the devil." (Ephesians 6:11b) "And take . . . the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." (Ephesians 6:17) Jesus used this weapon himself against the devil and he departed from him." (Luke 4:13) This sword becomes a very effective weapon in our hands against the temptations, tests, and trials of Satan.

By resisting with God's help we can "push the devil back, way back."

## Names In The News

Luther M. Perkins, father of Rev. I. Samuel Perkins, missionary to North Brazil, died September 19 in Memphis, Tenn. Missionary Perkins may be addressed at Caixa Postal 43, Victoria da Conquista, Bahia, Brazil. Born in Belen, Miss., he lived in Como, Miss., and Arlington and Whitehaven, Tenn., while growing up. At the time of missionary appointment in 1961 he was pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Orlando, Tenn.

Rev. Benton Goodman has accepted Wiggins and Good Hope Churches in Leake County, and is living in the Good Hope pastor's home.

Rev. E. C. Tucker has resigned as pastor of New Zion Church in Leake County, after serving there for sixteen months. He and his family are living at Route 4, Forest. Mr. Tucker is available for pastorate or supply preaching.

Woodrow W. Clark, dean of instruction at William Carey College, has been invited by the Southern Baptist Board on Christian Higher Education to become a member of a special committee called the Baptist Education Study Task. Dr. Clark, who is in his third year as dean at Carey, has been named recorder in the area of finance, which will be one of the major subjects discussed during the two-year study program.

C. D. Christy, father of Mrs. C. Hudson Favell, missionary on furlough from Ghana, died September 5. Mrs. Favell may be addressed at 2207 N. 57th Lane, Ft. Smith, Ark., 72904. She, the former Jean Christy, of Ft. Smith, was appointed a missionary in 1958.

Do not be too alarmed about tensions, because tensions indicate growth. A missionary in work group.



FLORA CHURCH held open house in their new pastorium on Sunday afternoon, September 19, from 3 to 5 P. M. Members of the Pastorium Committee were Frank Simpson, Sr., Fredrick Hammack, Harold White, John Stephenson and Dr. George Allard. Rev. James E. Walker is pastor.



Rev. Max Walker

## Accepts New Hope

New Hope Church, Gulf Coast Association, has called Rev. Max Walker as pastor. Mr. Walker, who has already moved on the field (Route 1, Box 434, Gulfport), succeeds Rev. Glenn Morgan who accepted the pastorate at East Main Church, El Dorado, Arkansas, last May.

Rev. and Mrs. Max Walker are both graduates of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. Mr. Walker graduated from New Orleans Seminary July 30 of this year. He was president of his senior class there. Mrs. Walker, who formerly taught school at Ferncrest, New Orleans, is now teaching at Harrison Central Elementary School, Gulfport. Mr. Walker preached his first sermon at age 14; he was ordained in 1960 and has

## School Gets \$1000— ALCOA GRANTS SCHOLARSHIP TO WILLIAM CAREY STUDENT

William Carey College has received news that it is the recipient of a \$1,000 unrestricted gift from the Alcoa Company, according to President J. Ralph Noonkester. It will be given at the rate of \$250.00 annually for four years.

The college has received the grant as a bonus gift because an Alcoa employee's daughter, Patricia Woodard, of Mobile, Alabama, has been awarded one of the company's 54 Alcoa Foundation Scholarships and has chosen William Carey College as her school.

Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett Woodard, has received a \$750.00 annual scholarship from Alcoa for her four years in college. She is a 1965 graduate of Semmes High School, a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Science Club, and Glee Club. She is a music major at Carey and is currently a freshman.

The Alcoa Company has

presented generous scholarships to worthy students of its employees for eleven years. Selection is made on the basis of high school grades, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and character and leadership qualities. In addition to the personal scholarship, the school which the winner has chosen also is honored with a \$1,000 grant covering the four year college period. This is the first time Carey College has had an Alcoa scholarship student.

## Deacons Oppose Carey Action

The deacons of Second Avenue Church, Laurel, have voted to go on record opposing the action taken by the trustees of William Carey College in which the trustees voted to accept federal funds.

Rev. Tom F. Rayburn is the pastor.

## Liberty Awards 10-year Pin

Sharon Minks received a ten-year perfect attendance pin on a recent Sunday morning at Liberty Church. She has not missed Sunday school in ten years.

Fifteen others received pins for less than five years perfect attendance.

## Laurel Class Begins Bible Reading Program

The Harvester Sunday School Class of First Church, Laurel, has adopted as its slogan, "Read and live the Bible way in 1966." The members have drawn up a statement that they "feel that the salvation of this country depends upon the return to the Bible and its teaching, for its survival."

"We want to be part of any program that will encourage people to read, teach, and preach the Bible as God intended and not try to change it to suit our modern way of life," they asserted. "To this end, we enter into a program of Bible reading, and encourage all Sunday school classes and churches in our area to do likewise."

The year of 1966 has been proclaimed "The Year of the Bible" for Mississippi by Governor Paul B. Johnson. Mississippi is one of 15 states making such a proclamation. This executive action is in recognition of the American Bible Society's 150th anniversary. (The Society is the largest non-profit organization in the United States responsible for translating, publishing, and distributing the Bible at home and overseas.)

The class hopes to make this a county-wide plan for all denominations, and suggests that it would be a good program for a class, a church, or a community.

Dr. T. R. McKibbens is pastor of First, Laurel.

## 150th Year At Fellowship

Fellowship Church, Jefferson County at Lorman, will celebrate its 150th anniversary, October 17, at 1 p. m. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to attend this service, states Rev. Terry K. Irby.

A response to Cooperative Program giving — "Your warm clothes made me feel surrounded by Christian love." (A Japanese who was given clothes after Typhoon Vera).



HALBERT HEIGHTS DESTROYS NOTE—Front row, left to right: Rev. Eugene Roberts, Rev. Pat Nowell, Miss Minnie Brister. Back row, left to right: Gerald Kees, C. H. Lipsey, Gerald Callender, J. M. Foster, Jr., V. Ray Smith.

## Halbert Heights Celebrates Sanctuary's Freedom From Debt

A service of gratitude and dedication was held at Halbert Heights Church, Brookhaven, on September 19. The church had paid off the debt on its sanctuary built in 1958.

Rev. S. O. Lewis read a history of the church; Gerald Callender and Miss Minnie Brister gave testimonies. V. Ray Smith, church treasurer, and J. M. Foster, Jr., chairman of deacons, cut the note in two as it was being held by Gerald Kees and C. H. Lipsey. Mr. Kees and Mr. Lipsey are trustees of First Church, Brookhaven, who signed the note when the

money was borrowed for Halbert Heights, then a mission. Rev. Eugene Roberts, superintendent of missions for Lincoln and Copiah Counties, presented a challenge to the church.

Don Arender, Pat Yeager, Pam Smith, and Susan Smith presented special music.

Rev. Pat Nowell is pastor.

## Sunday School Doubles In 21 Months

The Sunday school enrollment at Westwood Church, Meridian, has doubled in 21 months, states Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, pastor.

Seventy-two persons have united with the church on profession of faith during the past 21 months; of this number, 53 were already enrolled in the Sunday school.

The Sunday school received Standard recognition for the church year, 1964-65.

Within the 21 months, Westwood's Sunday school enrollment increased from 204 to 408. The average attendance grew from 110 to 202.

Pastor Gilmore states, "After 21 months, our prospect list is now larger than it has been at any time since April 1, 1964. We pray that God will continue to use our church in reaching the lost and unenlightened. Our goal for October is to average 250 in Sunday school attendance!"

## TEXAS COMMITTEE FAVORS BAYLOR ACCEPTING U.S. AID

WACO, TEX. (BP)—Baylor University trustees Thursday, Sept. 16, were told that an informal committee on Christian education for Texas Baptist schools had reached a consensus that Baptist General Convention of Texas should return to the institution the prerogative of accepting government loans and grants without federal controls.

Hilton E. Howell, Waco, chairman of the board, referred to a meeting of the informal committee of 30 in Dallas on Sept. 13 when the 16 members of the committee present expressed their personal views.

The committee is made up of three trustees from each of the 10 Baptist schools in Texas who meet periodically to discuss the work of Baptist educational institutions and to share ideas.

## Liberty Prepares Memorial To Jacob R. Hunt

Liberty Church has adopted a resolution, prepared as a memorial to the life of Jacob R. Hunt, deacon, who died January 5, 1965.

Mr. Hunt was born in Franklin County, Mississippi, on December 20, 1889, where he spent most of the 75 years of his life. He was baptized into the fellowship of Concord Church, Franklin County, and ordained a deacon there.

Mr. Hunt served his country abroad during World War I. Later he married Ruby

Tynes. He and his wife moved to Liberty nine years ago, where they joined the Liberty Church.

At a recent special conference of the Liberty Church, the deacons offered a resolution, paying tribute to Mr. Hunt's life. In part, the statement was:

"Deacon Hunt was a loyal, dedicated and conscientious servant of Christ Jesus the Lord; he was deeply interested in the progress and spiritual and temporal prosperity of this congregation and community. His life is attested by the congregation of Liberty Church to have been rich in Christian love and genuine humility."



DR. BROOKES HAYNES, Chairman of the Department of Music at Blue Mountain College, is shown presenting a complimentary copy of the 1965 Blue Mountain College Chorus Tour Record to Dr. Chester E. Swer, Jackson, nationally known youth counselor, lecturer, and author, on the occasion of his most recent visit to the campus, at which time he spoke in assembly. The cover, bearing the theme of the record, "I WILL LIFT UP MY EYES," is dedicated to the late president of the college, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler.



SEVERAL MISSISSIPPIANS were elected as officers of Women's Missionary Union for New Orleans Seminary this year. Pictured, from left, are (seated) Mrs. Paul Moody, Louisville, vice president; Mrs. James Porch, Nashville, Tenn., president; Mrs. Robert Browning, Jackson, music chairman; (standing) Mrs. James W. Street, Jackson, social chairman; Mrs. Gordon Sansing Jr., Jackson, prayer chairman; and Mrs. James Watson, Indianola, program chairman.

## Jolly Reports From Pittsburgh

Rev. Charles A. Jolly has been pastor of Pittsburgh Baptist Church, 3100 Pioneer Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., for one year.

Mr. Jolly, a native of Okolona, Miss., and graduate of Mississippi College, is the son-in-law of Rev. R. B. Patterson, Sr. (retired associational missionary, now living in Calhoun City) and the son of Rev. Joe Jolly (pastor of Providence Church, Grenada.)

He reports concerning his work in Pittsburgh: "In the past year we have sponsored one new mission which cost us 35 of our best members. (We had 300 to begin with). This mission is in a strategic area and is averaging 38 in Sunday School. On July 25 we organized the Charleol Baptist Church with 60 members. They are reaching almost 100% local people. We are also sponsoring another mission in an area where the Presbyterians gave up. We are averaging around 70 in Sunday school there and they baptized over 60 people, mostly adults, in the past year. They will organize into a church before the end of this year.

"Our people last year baptized one for nine and gave over \$20 per capita to missions.

"Seven pastors from the

Birmingham, Alabama Association are coming to hold revivals, at their own expense. The Birmingham Association is thinking of sponsoring us as a sister association. Our purpose is to organize into a state convention by 1968.

"We started out in 1958 with 26 people. Now we have five churches, ten missions, and one home fellowship, and 1,308 enrolled in our Sunday schools."

## Mississippians Build Church In Montana

A Southern Baptist church was built this summer at Libby, Montana, with the help of R. C. Bonner and family, James Hitt, Terry Longest, Bill Maaburn, Billy Drew, and Bill Wingo, all from Mississippi, and Tom Hird, of Coronado, California.

Rev. Bill Tidwell, Jr., pastor of the Libby church, writes, "Our thanks go to the Montana-Mississippi Missions Committee, Mr. Owen Cooper Yazoo City, the pastors and churches, the families, and to all the wonderful Christian friends that have had a share in this building program through prayer."

The auditorium and church office have nearly been completed, but there remains a good bit of work to be done in the basement. This includes wall paneling, floor tile, light fixtures, and doors for each class.